SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1890.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Proceedings of the National Farmers' Alliance Conference.

EARTHQUAKES FELT IN MISSOURI

Railway Officials Indicted for Giving Rebates to Shippers-A Safe Company Assigns.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Call Issued for a Third Party Con-

ference. Ocala (Fla.), December 5th .- The National Alliance passed a resolution reciting that the United States census returns with re-spect to farm mortgages are grossly incorrect, and calling upon all the county and sub-Alliances in all the States to take immediate steps toward securing accurate statistics from the county records and make

prompt reports thereon.

A resolution asking that the World's
Fair be closed on Sunday passed without

National Secretary Turner submitted his annual report. During the past year 1,069 new charters were issued to sub-Alliances, as follows: West Virginia, 252; Colorado, 142; Indiana, 132; Michigan, 166; Virginia, 95; Illinois, 87; South Carolina, 83; Ohio, 91; Pennsylvania, 59; New Jersey, 20; Minnesota, 5; Iowa, 5; Oregon, 1; Oklahoma, 1. States charters were issued to the following States, and Tarritorias: Lediana following States and Territories: Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, Michigan, West Virginia, Oklahoma and North Dakota.

Some question having been raised as to the unanimous indorsement of the St. Louis platform by the National Alliance last year, Livingston of Georgia moved its adoption by the present body. Some debate followed, but the motion was adopted with an amendment, so as to demand Government control of the railroads and telegraph lines, and if this shall not result in relief to the masses and in checking or curing the existing evils, the Government shall become the actual owners of such lines. This plat-form does not include the Sub-Treasury

An amendment was adopted that every Alliance lecturer in the State and National and all newspaper organs of the Alliance shall support the platform or suffer suspension from the Order; that no candidate for any national political office shall be supported by the Alliance unless he indorses the platform, and any sub-Alliance not complying with these restrictions may be suspended at the pleasure of the Presi-

The St. Louis platform, as thus amended, was adopted unanimously upon a call of the roll by States.

Colonel Livingstone of Georgia, from the Committee on Organization, made a report favoring an ultimate union between the National Farmers' Alliance and In-dustrial Union and the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association. Under this plan the Benefit Association will still maintain a separate organization, but be entitled to representation in the National Alliance.

The Council and Executive Committee of each organization will meet hereafter and arrange the details of the union. The

report was adopted.
Dr. Macune, Chairman of the National nual report. It referred at length to the sub-Treasury bill drawn and presented to Congress. The committee's mission in this respect is virtually ended, because the Al. liance had elected several Congressmen

The report recommended the reduction of the salary of all the National Alliance officers and the removal from Washington of the President's office, inasmuch as the retention of it there entails an expense no commensurate with its usefulness.

At the conclusion of the report Dr. Ma-cune addressed the Convention upon the policy of the Alliance, especially with reference to its position upon leading public measures, and its attitude toward the Democrats and Republicans in future political contests.

In conversation with an Associated Press representative, Colonel Livingston, of Georgia, said that if the policy outlined by Macune was adopted, it cannot fail to have a marked effect. It would commit the A Missouri Town Visited by Heavy Shocks Alliance of the South almost solidly against a third party.

"Before February, 1892," said he, "we

the Democratic party of the North would join the Southern Democrats on an Alliance

platform?"
"I do; I think more, and make the prediction that the Democratic National Convention of 1892 will adopt the Alliance St Louis platform.'

The annual election of officers was held this afternoon. President Polk and Vice President Cover of Kansas were unani mously re-elected. J. H. Turner, of Geor gia, was elected Secretary, and J. S. Willetts, of Kansas, National Lecturer. A committee was appointed to memo-

rialize Congress for the suppression of lotmembers of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, arrived here this afternoon. At a public meeting to-night they

spoke. Powderly, in his address, said was time for the lawyers to stand aside and give the farmers a chance, as well as the merchants and laborers.

THE CALL.

Following is the call for a third party conference signed by General Rice and John Davis, of Kansas, and about seventy-five

"In unity there is strength, therefore, it is desirable that there should be a union of all the variously named industrial organizations that stand on common ground. To this end the individuals from the various States whose names are hereto signed, name this call for a National Conference, to be composed of delegates from the fol-lowing organizations, namely: Farmers' Alliance, Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, Citizens' Alliance, Knights of Labor. and all other industrial organizations that support the principles of the St. Louis agreement of 1889; each State organization to send one delegate from each Congressional district and two from the State at large; each district organization to send not less than three delegates, and each county delegation not less than one delegate, to be chosen according to custom of each respective organization, during the month of January, 1891; also, that the editor of each newspaper is hereby invited as a delegate who has advocated the principles of the St. Louis agreement and sup-ported the Alliance candidates nominated in 1890; the delegates to meet in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Monday, the 23d day of February, 1891, for the purpose of forming a National Union party, based upon the fundamental ideas of finance, transportation, labor and land, in furtherance of the work already begun by those organizations and preparatory for the united struggle for country and home in the great po

THE THIRD-PARTY MOVEMENT.

The third-party movement is gaining

ground rapidly. The presence here of so many representatives of the national labor and industrial organizations strengthens the opinion that the entire "reform" element of the country will join the new movement. Western and non-Western delegates are said to be practically united in indorsing the Rice-Davis call, and it is predicted they will demand of Southern Democrats in the Allieuset has the activated. Democrats in the Alliance that they join in the movement. This is in payment of the debt incurred by the latter to the Western Alliance men who sat by and raised no protest against the passage of the anti-election bill resolution—It is not believed, however, the Southern members will renounce one particle of their allegiance to the Democratic party. This third party project is the uppermost topic of discussion in the hotels and everywhere in the city outside of the Alliance Hall.

RAILWAY WORLD.

Officials Indicted for Giving Rebates to

Shippers. CHICAGO, December 5th .-- The Federal Grand Jury has returned indictments against John M. Eagan, President and General Manager of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railroad; Thomas Miller, General Freight Agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and J. M. John, General Freight Agent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, for giving rebates

o shippers. The cases have been the subject of a Grand Jury investigation the past week. It was in this inquiry that Charles Counelman and Treasurer Peasly, of the Burlington road, got into trouble with Judge Blodgett, and it is on these cases that the interstate law will be tested. James H. Lang, Manager of the freight department of the Illinois Steel Company, was also in-dicted for offenses against the law.

TRANSCONTINENTAL TRADE. New York, December 5th .- Dow Jones'

Boston special says: The total amount of business involved in the transcontinental trade is about \$25,000,000, of which about ing of Farrundia, he quotes the communi-half refers to California and half to the cation to Captain Pitts, dated the 27th half refers to California and half to the Northwest Pacific coast. The gross amount of business collected by Eastern agents has not equalled the salaries and office expenses and so far as the Union Pacific is concerned, it was proposed before Gould took control to abolish them altogether, except so far as the Chicago and Northwestern might choose to maintain them. Under Gould's plan these competitive transcontinental agencies are to be merged transcontinental agencies are to be merged or abolished altogether. We understand, also, that Gould's plan for the Union Pacific contemplates that the Chairman for the Board of Directors and the President abolt he located in the West shall be located in the West.

THE UNION PACIFIC New York, December 5th.—It is rumored a Wall street that the Union Pacific has a floating debt of about twelve millions, and a receivership is probable. Jay Gould was interviewed, and said: "The talk of a receiver is ridiculous. As to the floating debt, I haven't had time to look into it."

Sage declined to be interviewed.

Vice-President Lane referred the quesioner to Gould. George Gould said: "The first I have

Alex. E. Orr declined an interview. One of Gould's associates said: "I understand the floating debt has been as high as \$20,000,000 recently, and there would have been a receiver this month if there had not been a change in the management.

EASTERN WEATHER.

Man Frozen to Death While Driving

Through a Storm. Washington, December 5th.—A general snow has occurred in the upper Mississippi snow has occurred in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and lake regions. The area of the lake snowfall will extend over New England and the Middle and Atlantic States to-day and to-night. The temperature is 10° to 20° in the central Minister stated with emphasis that his latter to Blaine, Mizner justifies his course, and says that on the 18th he called on the Minister of Foreign Relations for an explanation of the affair. In the interview the distinct of the same and the find the find

THE TEMPERATURE.

CHICAGO, December 5th .- The temperaure this morning at 8 o'clock was as fol-ows: Chicago, 22°; New York, 28°; St. ouis, 30°; Cincinnati, 28°; Winnipeg,

FROZEN TO DEATH. MIDDLETON (N.Y), December 5th.-John . Clemo of Wayne county, Pa., was frezen o death Monday night while driving from Homesdale to Aldenville. His dead body was discovered stretched over the dash-

board of his wagon the next morning. AN EXCITED POPULACE.

of Earthquake.

Kansas City, December 5th .- A special "Before February, 1892," said he, "we shall have a chance to see which one of the two leading political parties will show its willingness to accede to our demands. If blasting, and they have been growing legitimate authority as to sign a paper neither listens to us, then it will be time louder and more violent each day. This which, in the hands of officers of Guater. for us to act independently. I see no possi- morning two distinct shocks of earthquake mala, became their warrant for the capture ble chance for the Republican party to se- were felt. Later, a third and violent shock of Barrundia. In the case of Gomez, which cure the Alliance vote of the South, while was felt. Houses were shaken, and the you offer as an excuse for your conduct, I it stands on the present protective tariff swaying of the dwellings brought the peoplatform. It will have to wholly forfeit its ple out of their beds. The whole popula-

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Ex-Governor Pacheco Appointed to Succeed Mizner.

Washington, December 5th .- The Presdent sent to the Senate the following nominations:

Romualdo Pacheco of California, Minister to the Central American States. Frederick Walter Hatris, Special Examner of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals at San Francisco. Representative Hansbrough of North

Dakota has introduced a bill providing for the disarmament of the Indians, and making it a punishable offense for any person to sell arms or ammunition to them. Minister Carter of Hawaiian Islands leaves here to-morrow for San Francisco, to pay his respects to King Kalakaua. Representative McKenna and wife will on take up their residence at the Hamilton Hotel.

The hop market is quiet and transactions unimportant. There is little buying, except as brewers' orders necessitate. These are few and small. The large supply here of hides is restricting operations. The stock of all kinds is 482,000 hides and kips.

Florida Oranges.

NEW YORK, December 5th .- The Grixbaum, the first vessel of the new Jacksonville and New York Steamship Line for carrying fruit, is expected to arrive at Jackonville to-day and bring back 10,000 boxes of oranges at 30 cents per box. It is expected the line will send 1,000,000 boxes this year.

Covered by a Bond. PHILADELPHIA, December 5th. - State Treasurer Boyer confirms the report that he banking house of Delamater & Co., at Meadville, had on deposit \$1,000,000 of the State's funds, but added that the deposit was covered by a bond.

Decker, Howell & Co.'s Bank. NEW YORK, December 5th .- The schedules in the assignment of Decker, Howell that country." & Co., bankers, show liabilities of \$9,430, Secretary Bl

assets, \$8,760.357.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

CALIFORNIA CENSUS RETURNS.

Report of Supervising Agent Tingle on the Collection of Customs Duties.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

BARRUNDIA'S DEATH.

Correspondence Growing Out of the Affair Transmitted to the House.

WASHINGTON, December 5th.-The Presdent to day transmitted to the House the correspondence growing out of the killing of General Barrundia by Guatemalan officers on board the Pacific Mail steamer Aca-pulco in the port of San Jose. Secretary Blaine, in the letter laying the correspondence before the President, says it will be observed the last report of Minister Mizner contains matter essential to a full and accurate understanding of the case and was dated September 23d and not received at the department until October 9th, several days after the adjournment of Congress. The correspondence consists of ten in-closures. The first is a telegram from Minister Mizner to Blaine dated August 28th. The last letter from Blaine to Miz-ner was dated November 18th, announcing that he can see no justification of Mizner's course; that this Government disayows his action, and directing him to turn over the affairs of the legation to Kimberly in

charge and return to the United States.

In Mizner's first letter to Secretary Blaine, dated August 29th, with regard to the killstating that Guatemala, like any other nation, has the right to arrest a person on a neutral ship in its own waters in time of war for any cause deemed an offense under the international law.

In a later telegram to Captain Pitts, Mizner says: "If your ship is within one league of the territory of Guatemala, and you have on board Barrundia, it becomes your duty under the law of nations to deliver him to the authorities of Cartesian and the same of liver him to the authorities of Guatemala upon their demands, allegations having been made to this Legation that Barrundia is hostile to and an enemy of this Repub-lic. Guarantees have been made to me by this Government that his life shall not be in any danger of any other punishment in-

flicted upon him other than for the causes

charged.' The allusion to Barrundia's personal safety, Mizner says, were at his request promised the night before by the President. street in this city early this morning, when an attempt was made to chloroform M. H. Hibbard. Mr. Hibbard awoke and caught edging Guatamala's right over the steamer, and requesting the Minister to obtain from the Government the return of Barrundia to Mexico in the Thetis. The Minister of Foreign Relations positively declined to accede to this request.

All the circumstances, and Barrundia's well-known hostility to the republic and his attempted invasion from Mexico, Mizner says, decided his course, and he accordingly, in response to the request for written and not telegraphic orders sent Cariain bounds the drug of Santa Clara, and asked who ten and not telegraphic orders, sent Captain | bought the drug. Pitts a letter advising the Captain to sub-

Under date of September 23d, in a letter never heard of these orders before.

He then gives the decision of Secretary

permanent peace in these republics as the plain declaration that our fleet of steamers

The correspondence closes with a letter length, and says: "The more the question is examined in the light of the important facts, tardily disclosed, the deeper becomes to inform him at the time as to the identity legitimate authority as to sign a paper from Champerico he says that on his arrival at San Jose, he will place himself under orders of the American Minister. He again telegraphed to you later from Champerico that he was awaiting your instructions, and at San Jose he ex-

pected your written orders. "In his last telegram to you, dispatched from San Jose on arriving at that port on the evening of August 27th, he categorically inquires: 'Shall I deliver General Bar-rundia to the authorities? If so, please send me a letter with your signature to that

"There is not here the slightest suggestion that Captain Pitts proposed to act otherwise than on your order and your responsibility. It was under these circumstances that you wrote the letter which became in the hands of the Guatemalans a pretext for the attempted seizure of Bar-

The Secretary says that through Miz-ner's action "the naval force of the United States in those waters thus became an ac-New York, December 5th.—Prime California prunes, 60@70s, in bags, are offered here to a limited extent at 11%c spot.

California Lima beans, good quality, are sold spot this week at \$2.75 per bushel.
Salas are also reported at \$2.85, but \$2.90 Senor Anguino has since declared to you,

"I am not disposed," continues Blaine,
"to pay undue regard to these post facto extravagant language, uncontrolled by acsatisfaction, Senior Auguirre has done injustice to his own sense of humanity. To have sunk the Acapulco with her freight of innocent lives in the execution of a purpose for the accomplishment of which nething this afternoon, among them being Collector Phelps and Court Commissioner McAllister. but unlawful and invalid excuses have so far been advanced, would have been an act of savage warfare, and I am instructed by this Government to insure the safety of its on writs of habeas corpus. merchant vessels entering the waters of Guatemala by stationing naval along the coast and opposite the ports of

Secretary Blaine informs Mizner that if, nominal assets, \$35,181,932; actual instead of accepting the lawless and turbulent condition of affairs as the ground of his advice and consent to surground of his advice and consent to sur-CONCORD (N. H.), December 5th.—The render Barrundia, he had made it the basis special session of the Legislature was adopt a suggestion to Commander Reiter to litical conflict now pending, that must de-cide who in this country is sovereign, the with or without the consent of the Gov- Congress next week.

ernment, his action would have the sanction of humane and recognized precedents. IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Blaine closed the letter as follows: "On more than one occasion this Gov-ernment has permitted its legations and ships of war to offer hospitality to political refugees. This was done from motives of humanity. Its views would not have been less pronounced if, in addition to the humane aspect of the subject, it also had been confronted with the duty of preventing the decks of its merchant vessels from HIS ANSWER EXPECTED TU-DAY. being made the theater of illegal violence, upon groundless and unlawful excuses,

formality.
"For your course, therefore, in intervening to permit the authorities of Gaute-mala to accomplish their desire—the capture of Barrundia-I can discover no justification. You were promptly informed that your act was regretted. I am directed by the President to inform you that it is disayowed. The President is, moreover, of the opinion that your usefulness in Central America is at an end. You will, therefore, leave your post with convenient dispatch, turning over your legation to Kimberly as Charge d'Affaires ad interim, through whom your letter of recall will subsequently be presented to the Guatemalian Govern-

and without even the pretense of legal

BIDS WANTED.

For Furnishing Supplies at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Washington, December 5th.—The following was issued to-day: "Sealed proposals, indorsed 'Proposals for equipment stores, etc., for the navy yard at Mare Island, California, to be opened December 30, 1890," will be received at the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, at the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 12 o'clock noon on December 30, 1890, and publicly opened thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard at Mare Island, California, a quantity of stores, consisting of canves, hammock, manilia, etc; also, a quantity of a genuine altempt to deal with the conhammock, manilla, etc; also, a quantity of a genuine attempt to deal with the con-constructor's stores, consisting of lumber, stabulary and the land questions to the hardware, tools, etc. The articles must conform to the navy standard, and pass the usual naval inspection.

Satisfaction of the Irish people.

Gladstone declined to accept Parnell's suggestion that he summon Morley and

bids, all other things being equal, to be decided by lots."

Census Returns.

Washington, December 5th .- The California Associated Press has been furnished with the following official census returns: Grass Vailey, Cal., 4032; Pasadena, 4,879; Riverside, 4,678; San Bernardino, 4,005; Tombstone, A. T., 1,854; Eureka, Nev., 1,609; Olympia, Wash., 4,698; Spokane Falls, 11,917.

SENSATIONAL BURGLARY. An Attempt Made to Chloroform the Victim.

San Jose, December 5th .- A sensational burglary was committed on South First street in this city early this morning, when

Pitts a letter advising the Captain to submit to the arrest of his passenger. The following day Commander Reiter telesale was made on Wednesday afternoon graphed Barrundia's death while resisting by a clerk, but that he was standing by and clearly remembered the incident. The who would look after pushing the bill through the National legislature. In a short time, he said, Congress will pass the bill. If not willingly, then by a comprobil. If not willingly, then by a comprobility of the County, from the lake region to the first the formula and the Middle and Atlantic States to-day and to-night. The time restriction of the affair. In the interview the Minister stated with emphasis that his Government had given positive orders to the County, from the lake region to the first he canted on the difference of the difference Government had given positive orders to take Barrundia from the Acapulco, even to sinking the ship, notwithstanding it might have involved a conflict with our two war old son of M. H. Hibbard, the gentleman old son of M. H. Hibbard, the gentleman old son of M. H. Hibbard, the gentleman of the identity of vessels. This, he said, would have been in the exercise of the undoubted right of his the burglar is conceded settled. A further Government over its own waters, in which he was confident the laws of nations would lit was learned that the young man, he was confident the laws of nations would have sustained it. Mizner says he had though his father is a mechanic and though his father is a mechanic and obliged to toil for his bread, will neither work nor attend school, it being his cus-Bayard in the Gomez Mexican case, and concludes: "I confidently add that nothing morning ann to spend his time in roaming will tend so much to the establishment of the streets, only returning in the evening, when driven back by hunger.

plain declaration that our fleet of steamers cannot be used in local waters as an asylum for revolutionists."

The boy Harry occupied a room on the same floor as the father and mother. After full inquiry had been made, Mr. Hibbard was informed that the officers had reason from Blaine to Mizner, dated November to believe they were on the track of the 18th, in which he reviews the case at right party, and that if he would swear out a John Doe warrant they would proceed with the work, it not being deemed prudent

of the criminal. Mr. Hibbared readily complied with their request, and a still hunt was then made for the boy. The officers had not anticipated that he would attempt flight, and they were much chagrined when any trace of him, after he left the beakfast mother, discovered that her gold watch on and chain and two rings, one her wedding ring, had been stolen from between the mattresses of her bed. The chain was val-

ued especially as a memento, it being a gift from her deceased mother. It is thought these articles of jewelry were not taken at the time of the chloroform episode, but that the taking was an

after consideration.

The Hibbards last evening had reluctantly come to share in the convictions of the officers, T. A. Hibbard, uncle of the boy, having visited Santa Clara during the afternoon, and ascertained for himself the purchase of chloroform. The boy disappeared and has not been found, though it thought he is concealed in the city.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

The Congressional Committee Taking

Testimony at San Francisco. San Francisco, December 5th .- The Joint Congressional Committee appointed at the last session of Congress to investigate imrived in this city yesterday afternoon from Portland, Or. The committee consists of Senator Watson C. Squire of Washington, Congressman Lehlbach of New York and Congressman Stump of Maryland. The committee has been taking testi-

to sinking the ship, notwithstanding it mony in the neighborhood of Puget sound, and opened their investigations in this city two war vessels then and there present. Hotel.

Senator Squire acted as Chairman of the threats which now are reported to the Department. I prefer to think that by the partment. I prefer to think that by the witnesses. The proceedings were taken in tual presence of the problem which he was permitted to solve so much to his satisfaction, Senior Auguirre has done the evidence will be filed with both houses of Congress.

The steamer Gaelic will sail for China to. morrow, and the China is expected to arof savage warfare, and I am instructed by rive from Hongkong. The committee will the President to say that he earnestly visit the Pacific Mail dock in the morning trusts the time will never come when the and observe the manner in which the recourse of events in Guatemala, or the demanded Chinese are returned, and also obclared purpose of her rulers, will constrain | serve how those arriving here are langed

Petition of Insolvency Filed. San Francisco, December 5th.—Pursuant to a resolution of its Board of Directors, the Bull & Grant Farm Implement Comliabilities are placed at \$73,275; total assets,

\$51,789. Africa.

The Irish Committee Delivers Its Message to Gladstone.

Portuguese Outrages in Southern

Lake Victoria. (SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

Africa-Emin Pasha at

IRELAND'S CAUSE. Gladstone Waited Upon by a Committee

of the Irish Party. London, December 5th.—Redmond, Sexton, Healy, Leamy and the two whips. Power and Deasy, with the exception of Parnell, being all the committee appointed at yesterday's meeting to confer with Gladstone, drove to his residence this afternoon.
All the members of the committee, except the whips, entered the house. The confer-

ence was purely private.

Ten minutes before the arrival of the

usual naval inspection.

"Blank proposals will be furnished on application to the Commandant of the Mare Island Navy Pay Office at San Francisco, California, or to the Bureaus. The bids all other things being could to be at his own discretion.

his own discretion.

The Irish whips to day, acting for the Irish party, requested Gladstone unconditionally to receive the delegates Leamy and Redmond, representing Parnell and Sexton, and Healy representing Parnell's opponents. To this Gladstone consented.

The colleagues of the Liberal leader were not recent the meeting. not present at the meeting. Their attendance was considered unnecessary, Gladance was considered unnecessary, to the stone having consulted them prior to the interview.

Gladstone at the meeting in no.way pledged himself, nor did he use language importing that he was able himself to define the course that the Liberal party would adopt in the position in which it was placed. Gladstone gave the Irish delegates a cordial reception. He discussed the whole position of the Liberals, the present political situation, and the probable effects of Parnell's retention of the Irish leadership on the Liberal party. Healy and Sexton, the anti-Parnell mem-bers of the delegation, are satisfied with the result of the interview with Gladstone.

The Liberal leader gave no definite promise regarding the points submitted, but said sufficient, in their opinion, to justify the ma-jority of the Irish party in considering his surances satisfactory. Morley was present at the conference. and when it was over he remained in consultation with Gladstone. Subsequently he told the reporters that Gladstone did not intend to publish anything regarding

the meeting. The delegates were also re-

luctant to give the particulars of the inter-

view, which they regarded as strictly confidential.

THE MEETING TO-DAY. London, December 5th .- When, pursuant to adjournment, the meeting of the Nationalist party to consider the question of Parnell's leadership, reassembled noon there was a full representation of

the party present.

It was announced that the committee appointed to weit on Gladstone had not eturned from their mission, and an adournment was taken until 4 o'clock, pend-

delegates to negotiate with Gladstone in connection with the question relative to he constabulary and the agrarian difficulty. It is understood Gladstone sugested this course with a view of placing the negotiations, which may follow the conference which took place to-day between himself and the Irish delegates, on an authorized footing.

Before appointing a committee of four that this action was taken at the request of for negotiations.

The meeting then adjourned until to-

doned. The Nationalists adjourned until to morrow, having abandoned their intention to their whoops and yells can be heard day

meet this evening. PARNELL WILL VINDICATE HIMSELF. NEW YORK, December 4th -The Catholic News has received the following from its Dublin correspondent, Thomas Sharlock: "On authority which I have good reason to consider excellent, I make the statement that Parnell has assured at least two memtime when he will be able to prove as much, with good results to the Irish cause. I am personally acquainted with the two gentlemen named to me, and indeed I know them well enough to be able to say off hand that for political reasons they would follow Parnell to the end, even if they were satisfied there were blemishes on his private character. These two members of the Irish Parliamentary party are convinced that Parnell is only biding his own time to vindicate himself at a precise moment when the vindication will have more effect

for Ireland." AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT EXPECTED. London, December 5th.—It is learned that Gladstone, at the conference with the Irish delegates this morning, suggested the modification of the Clancy resolution. He desired that no reference be made directly or indirectly to the question of Parnell's leadership. He informed the deputation of the decision of Harcourt and Morley not to take part in the conference, and suggested that their names be omitted. In conclusion, he said that if the Irish party agreed to these suggestions he was wilting to enter further into the subject.

The delegates explained Gladstone's pro-

osals to the meeting on their return, and an amicable discussion followed, resulting in the rescinding of the Clancy resolution. A resolution was then adopted authoriz-ing Leamy, Redmond, Healy and Sexton to request a conference with Gladstone for the purpose of representing the views of the Irish party, and requesting that an in-timation be given them regarding the in-tentions of Gladstone and his colleagues with regard to the details of the land and police question in the event of home rule being adopted.

deputation immediately sought Gladstone. The latter convoked an informal meeting of his colleagues, and the Parnellite members decided to postpone their meeting until to-morrow. At midnight no reply from Gladstone had been received, but one was expected in the morning.

The meeting then adjourned and the

Harrington cabled to-night from Chicago to Parnell: "Stand firm: America is with PORTUGUESE OUTRAGES. A British Flag Hauled Down in South

is a surprise to the Portuguese Government. The action did not result from in-structions from the Government or the Mozambique Company.

force has seized Mutaca's kraal at Manica.

South Africa, and hauled down the British

flag, replacing it with the flag of Portugal

LONDON, December 5th.-The Portuguese leaders taken prisoners by the British South African Company's police, when the latter drove the Portuguese out of Mutaca's kraal, were Baron Rezende, Colonel Andrade and Senhor Gouvria. Andrade, it

A dispatch from Lisbon to the Morning Post says the Portuguese Government has telegraphed its agent in London to demand the release of the Portuguese officers and a

insist on the payment of proper damages

Deputies to-day rejected the proposal for an abolition of the match monopoly.

The Chamber adopted the proposal for

ZANZIBAR, December 5th.—Emin Pasha, at the head of the German expedition has arrived at Lake Victoria. The expedition had a number of fights with Arab slave traders, but it was successful in all its engagments. Cork Factories Idle.

States exports of manufactured cork to that

LIVELY DAY. Representative Biggs Gets His Ire Up at

washington, December 5 h.—This was a lively day in the House, and two of the Californians played an important part in the proceedings. Morrow was the leader of the Republican side, and his manager. of the Republican side, and his manage-ment of the pension appropriation bill was Even the Democratic members, Brecken-ridge and Sayer, accorded Morrow the credit due him for his skillful management work.

After the debate had been going on for the pension deficiency, which the latter could not hear distinctly, as Mr. Biggs' articulation was impaired somewhat by a cold from which he is suffering.

Morrow was in a hurry, anyhow, to get a vote on the pension appropriation bill, so Biggs' question was not heeded. This

know what I am talking about. If Morrow and Marion Biggs were running for

crowded around him and applauded and divided, cheered him, now shouted, "Yes, yes; give him more time."

But somebody was heard to shout: "I fain Gladdens the Hearts of Dairymen object," and Chairman Burrows declared that Biggs' time had elapsed.

finally suppressed and tranquillity was re-THE INDIANS.

Settlers. OKLAHOMA CITY, December 5th.-Capsettlers about Frisco, a small village fifteen Gladstone, in order to permit a freer basis miles southwest of here, against an Indian uprising. The scare amounts to a panic.

NOVEL PROPOSITION.

respect like the white soldiers. The Indian force would consist of both infantry and The Secretary thinks the routine of mili-

thought they will act affirmatively. LITTLE FAITH IN INDIAN PROMISES. St. Paul, December 5th .- A Pine Ridge

Lands to-day that the Indians had promised to come in on horseback and talk with General Brooke. But little confidence is

SALEM (Or.), December 5th.—Near Canby on the Willamette river, Wednesday even ing, a young daughter of a Mr. Armstrong accidentally shot a little six-year-old sister through the head. The young lady had taken a rifle down to shoot ducks and coming in the house proceeded to unload the weapon, when it was discharged, the ball striking the little girl under the eye and coming out two inches back of the ear. The little one is still alive, although with a hole clear through her head. The physician thinks she may recover if inflammation does not set in.

Fire in Portland.

PORTLAND, December 5th.—A fire started in Krisson's cigar stand this morning by the proprietor attempting to fill a lighted coal oil lamp. It exploded, and the flames spread to the stock. The adjoining store, occupied by L. E. Lee & Co., dealers in ladies' and children's underwear, caught, and the stock valued at \$22,000. and the stock valued at \$13,000 was almost ruined by fire and water. It was insured for \$7,000. Krisson's stock was damaged Lisbon, December 5th.—The news received from Cape Town that the Portuguese | \$1,000; insured. The loss on the building was \$2,500.

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

August Olsen Held for the Murder of Ivett.

A STEAM SCHOONER WRECKED.

The Northwest Said to be Flooded With Counterfeit Money-Storm Notes.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

The Northwest Said to be Flooded With It. San Francisco, December 5th.—On November 15th United States Secret Service detective Harris, of this city, took his departure for a trip through the Northwest. At the time of his leaving his mission was unknown but last night he returned, and

At the time of his leaving his mission was unknown, but last night he returned, and to day it was learned that he had been sent to the Northwest by the order of the Treasury Department to look after a gang of counterfeiters that were operating with remarkable success in that vicinity. Mr. Harris remained in Portland, Or., three or four days trying to locate the persons who four days, trying to locate the persons who were raising \$5 national bank bills to \$20. The work was c'everly done, and is considered as neat a piece of "raised" work as has yet been seen. The detective got a clew and followed his men to Whatcom, Wash., where they were taken into custody, out were released for want of sufficient ev-

On November 15th, at Tacoma, the detective ran across counterfeit \$10 bills, with the vignette of Daniel Webster, and had one of the gang shadowed and arrested, but his trial has not yet come off. Coun-terfeit \$5 pieces are also in existence and Mr. Harris states that the entire country

Matters have been arranged, however, since the detective left this city, whereby a strict watch will be maintained on the counterfeiters. The spurious \$10 bill is an

has been flooded with the spurious coin.

ilar to that of a bank note. ment of the pension appropriation bill was complimented extravagantly by his colleagues on the Appropriation Committee. Even the Democratic members, Breckensides and Surge consider the committee and the counterfact that the coun

THE IVETT MURDER.

Olsen Held to Appear Before the Superior Court. Mercen December 5th.—The Olsen case opened this morning. Sheriff Warfield was placed on the stand, and testified to the

rousers found at Olsen's with blood stains After finishing with this witness the prosecution announces that it rested its

The Court announced that he held the defendant to answer to the charge of mur-der before the Superior Court. Hatton, Olsen's attorney, then moved

that Olsen be admitted to bail defendant in custody of the Sheriff and adjourned. Olsen took the decision of the Court very coolly, and has nothing to say. None of

his relatives were present throughout the

trial, except his brother Jake, who sat near his attorney and who frequently consulted with him.

The officers think they have a good case against Olsen, but outside opinion is

THE STORM.

and Farmers. San Bernardino, December 5.h - Raim continued at intervals till noon to-day, when it began to clear up, and to-night it is clear and cold. The rainfall for the storm throughout the valley has exceeded two inches. The mountains are covered

with snow. To morrow morning will be frosty. No damage is anticipated. A body of capitalists and engineers went to the mountains on Monday to examine a reservoir site. They are snowed in and-have not returned. It is believed they are safe in some of the milling camps.

CAYUCOS. December 5th .- An abundant rain has gladdened the hearts of the dairymen and enabled the farmers to complete the work begun after the previous showers.

The storm gives 3:44 inches of rain for the season. PERILS OF THE SEA.

Steam Schooner Wrecked and Three Men Drewned, SANTA BARBARA, December 5th.-The Undine, a small steam schooner belonging to Captain G. F. Ellis, of this place, was wrecked last night while attempting to cross the channel from the islands to Santa Barbara, and her crew of three men, whose names are unknown, were lost. The steamer Santa Cruz sighted the wreck, and found one man clinging to her bottom, but he sank from exhaustion before assistance

patch received at the Merchants' Exchange this afternoon states that the schooner Ida Florence went ashore at Iverson's Landing December 2d and is a total loss. The crew out out to sea in a boat and have not been heard from up to this time. The crew consisted of four men, and it is feared they have been drowned.

The vessel was owned by N. Iverson and

SAN FRANCISCO, December 5th .- A dis-

could be given him.

was loaded with posts and bark for this

An Ex-County Official Drowned. SEATTLE (Wash.), December 5th .- Information has reached here that Captain George D. Hill, ex-Treasurer of King publican politician, had been drowned at Anacortes while trying to board the steamer Eastern Oregon. Captain Hill was charged Agency, S. D., special to the Fibres 1 says: Agent Roger made a special issue of says: Agent Roger made a special issue of ninety head of beeves to the Indians at the priated \$60,000 of the county funds, and six indictments for that offense are still six indictments for that offense are still six indictments for that offense are still six indictments. hanging over him, and his bondsmen have also been sued for the amount of his shortage. He has been engaged in the real estate business recently. At one time he was Brigadier-General of the State militia. Electioneer's Bones.

MAYFIELD, December 5th .- The bones of he stallion Electioneer have been shipped to San Francisco. When the skeleton is arranged it will be returned to Governor Stanford's home in Mayfield to keep com-pany with the bones of many other famous orses now here. Electioneer produced more fast trotters than any other stallion in the world. Oregon Improvement Company.

States Circuit Court to-day Judge Deady made an order authorizing Joseph Simon, as receiver of the Oregon Improvement Company, to pay sundry bills of indebtedness from current receipts or earnings. The indebtedness amounts to about \$175,000. Will Visit the Lick Observatory. LICK OBSERVATORY, MOUNT HAMILTON, December 5th.—A letter has just been re-

PORTLAND, December 5th .- In the United

nounces that the Earl of Rosse, the owner of the great reflecting telescope, proposes to pay a visit to Professor Holden shortly. Severe Shock of Earthquake. HEALDSBURG, December 5th.-The most severe shock of earthquake ever known here was felt at an early hour this morn -

ceived at the Lick Observatory which an-

ing. Persons were awakened from their sleep, but no damage was done.

settlement, being conscious that he made a

was said, is anxious to arrange terms for a

oint Commission to inquire into the mat-A dispatch from Paris says the belief prevails that the Portuguese officials fomented the trouble to hamper the arbitrators in the Delagoa Bay railway dispute One of the shareholders said to-night that if the decision of the arbitrators was adverse to Portugal, Secretary Blaine would

and the restitution of property. Chamber of Deputies. Paris, December 5th .- The Chamber of

raising the rate of tax on transferable securities from 3 to 4 per cent. Rouvier, Minister of Finance, announced that the measures would produce 29,009,000 francs more revenue and facilitate the adoption of the

Lisson, December 5th.—The cork fac-tories in Algarven are idle. Since the new tariff law went into effect in the United

Mr. Morrow.

and courteous treatment of the Democratic a good while, Biggs got the floor and asked Morrow some questions concerning

enraged him, and he jumped up and commenced a wild attack on Morrow. He flourished his arms wildly and capered ant be discharged. The Court denied the about from his desk into the center aisle, and sometimes up to the Speaker's desk, shouting loudly that one of his colleagues had actually refused to answer his question. This had never happened before, and he had been in public life twenty years. "when he said there would be no defi-ciency. I will bet \$2,000 to \$500 that I

office in California, Biggs would beat him by 50,000 majority," he shouted. Biggs was finally corraled. He had no sooner resumed his seat than he jumped up and asked unanimous consent to continue his speech. Members who had

Biggs jumped up and demanded to know who had objected. McClammy stood by Biggs and egged him on, but Biggs was

Indians in Oklahoma Exciting the White tain Stiles, in command of the military forces at Oklahoma City, is beseiged by the meeting rescinded Clancy's amend-ment, approved yesterday. It is surmised be taken by the authorities to protect the

Within a mile and a half of the village morrow, the evening session being aban- nearly 6,000 Indians, counting squaws and children, are encamped. Many of them are on their way to the Bad Lands, and

and night. WASHINGTON, December 5th .- Secretary Proctor has a novel plan for determining the present Indian trouble and for preventing similar difficulties in the future. The Secretary made an argument before the House Committee on Military Affairs and bers of the Irish Parliament party that the charge made against him by Captain O'Shea is utterly without foundation in fact, and that he looks forward to a near said he would immediately enlist two full regiments of Indians, all for the full term of three years and all to be treated in every

> tary life would be agreeable to the Indians, and it is believed by the War Department officials that there would be a great rivalry among the Indians to be enlisted. would also keep the department in closer touch with the Indians and enable them to be more quickly apprised of any dissatisfaction among the redskins. The members of the Military Committee received the proposition very favorably, and it is

placed in the promise by the authorities. ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. A Little Girl Accidentally Shot by Her Sister.

FARM AND ORCHARD.

TWO SIDES TO THE SPRAYING QUES-TIGN-USEFUL PLANTS.

How to Feed Stock When it is Up for Fattening-How to Judge Wool-Young Pigs-Farm Notes.

A Mercer county (N. J.) correspondent of the Rural New Yorker writes: "There are two sides to the question of spraying trees to preserve the fruit. It is as yet something of an experiment. While the advocates of the practice can give examples of apparantly great benefits derived from it, its opponents can point to failures of sprayed trees to bear well and to great crops where no insecticide had been used. There can be no doubt that all leaf-eating enemies of our frwit trees can be destroyed by spraying, if it is effectually done. The number of applica- price that makes it desirable on the part tions will necessarily depend very much on the amount of rainfall, and the kind of insect one may wish to kill, and also on the thoroughness of the spraying and the immediate surroundings. For instance, it we spray for the tent caterpillar, but neglect the wild cherry and some other trees. we must expect to have to spray often and not always quite satisfactorily. For the curculio we must spray almost before the hog will be much more valuable as a leaves start in the spring, and if it rains the work will have to be repeated. The codling moth is at work very soon after the blossoms falls or before, and continues busy for some days. Spraying for the scab is a long and somewhat expensive operation for late varieties, and in summers like the past here, to make the work thorough, it should be done, on an average, every ten days. It is hard to get it done as the majority of farm hands and fruit-growers look on it as a humbug, and they think it will make no difference how much it may be slighted. It took some time to teach farmers how to kill the potato beetles.

"The success of spraying for the apple and pear scab is not so obvious as that of spraying for the potato beetle. It may not be deemed a mark of much courage to practice what one's neighbors laugh at, but it takes some nerve. There is no doubt that the codling moth can be killed, and it is to be hoped that the curculio can also, by the use of arsenical poisons. There is reason for thinking that the copper solution is beneficial in preventing the scab, and also that the destruction of the cedar balls is a preventive of the rust. The main reason why orchardists do not spray is that, as a rule, they raise grain, and when spring comes help from some cause or other is not plentiful. Oats have to be sowed and corn planted; rainy days come and horses are scare, and attention to the fruit trees is put off from one day to another, and finally they are given over as among the things that must be neglected. Spraying, therefore, will be left undone almost always unless especial provision has been made for the work. The injury is not apparent until it is too late to prevent it. In fact, the years in which the work pays best are those in which the fruit-grower thinks he has no fruit to spray. I would advisd all orchardists to get an inexpensive force-pump before spring opens, along with some London purple, carbonate of copper and ammonia, and spray all the trees which time will permit, and keep spraying for the scab after every heavy rain until the fruit is fit velop its natural form. If stunted at this tacked by the mealy bug, the best remedy being to wash the plants with soapsuds being to wash the plants with soapsuds in a paper on the scap and spray all the trees which time will usually considered that the first four weeks as washed in tepid water occasionally. It is a considered that the first four weeks as washed in tepid water occasionally. Coleus and geraniums are frequently at tacked by the mealy bug, the best remedy being to wash the plants with soapsuds in a paper on the constant of the pig's life is the time to made it develop its natural form. If stunted at this tacked by the mealy bug, the best remedy being to wash the plants with soapsuds being to wash the plants with soapsuds in a paper on the constant of the pig's life is the time to made it develop its natural form. If stunted at this tacked by the mealy bug, the best remedy being to wash the plants with soapsuds being to wash the plants with soapsuds in a paper on the constant of the pig's life is the time to made it develop its natural form. If stunted at this tacked by the mealy bug, the best remedy being to wash the plants with soapsuds being to wash the plants with soapsuds in a paper on the pig's life is the time to made it develop its natural form. If stunted at this tacked by the mealy bug, the best remedy and Rev. Adam Ballou. Rev. Minot J. Savage contributes "Then and Now;" Proorder our ammonia early enough, and are many things to be considered in pigarter we had sent for it we did not get it feeding. At this age stuffing on concenhave a wide range and plenty of food, they orchard on the road to failure.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Glabe Democrat says: "Many of the homely plants about us, the existence of which we are rather inclined to resent than appreciate, have important places in the great scheme of nature, and supply man with unsuspected medicine or food, or rid him of vermin or disease. Among these the common willow tree, it has, been proven by a great German authority, is a successful agent in purifying water and keeping it clear and wholesome. If this is doubted, place a willow twig which has not ye begun to sprout in a bottle of water, and put it away for eight or nine days, beside another bottle containing only water, and at the end of the time mentioned, in the first bottle will be found shoots and rootlets in clear water, while the second will contain putrefying water. Swamps and morasses have been robbed of their miasma by the planting of willows thickly in their The root of the common elder, cure dropsy. The writer has known of most hopeless cases being benefited and finally cured by this simple remedy. Cabbage leaves, in cases of scalding or burns, are most soothing, and will allay inflammation. Tea made of the sassafras root will, if taken in time, resolve a boil, and copiously drunk prevent another coming. This it does by cooling and purifying the blood.

USEFUL PLANTS.

"As a diuretic asparagus has no superior, and at such health resorts as Aix-les-Bains it forms an important part of the cure of rheumatic patients, whose diet is chiefly of that vegetable, the cultivation of which in all seasons is a regular industry of the people about. Sorrel combined in soup with other herbs is an excellent thing for the weak and nervous. The onion is very rich in those alkaline elements which counteract the poison of rheumatic gout, and if eaten just before retiring will often be found to cure insomnia. If slowly stewed in weak broth and eaten with pepper, butter and salt while warm, it is an admirable article for invalids. Persons of studious or sedentary habits, also, will find it of service. The objectionable odor left on the breath can be destroyed by taking a spoonful of strong coffee without milk. Celery is good for sleeplessness, and is recommended by sarred at agreeable vegetable, it is rarely served at agreeable vegetable. French physicians as a nervine. The once plant found in the extreme Southern states, and known as out blood, and which is doubtless a kind of wild poppy, which is doubtless a kind of wild poppy, and their commendation is sufficient to a warrant, the trial of it by those who are is vields a narcotic physicians say will ultimately supersede morphia and laudanum, as it possesses the strength of both without the ill after effects of those things. As time goes on accident and research will still further develop the wise purposes for which even the homeliest plant was created. In the meantime, those that have been proven good deserve a place in every garden." HOW TO FEED STOCK.

About the end of the year is the time when the hogs are killed, with perhaps a young steer, to fill the meat barrels for the next period; and it is not out of place young lives very precarious. But they to mention some of the recent innovations on the old-time methods of fattening the animals, and especially hogs, preparatory nothing that walks, flies, swims or crawls when first drawn from the cow if immediately placed in cans and submerged in water standing at 45 to 50 departments on the old-time methods of fattening the animals, and especially hogs, preparatory nothing that walks, flies, swims or crawls animals, and especially hogs, preparatory to converting them into pork and bacon.

As long as corn is grown in this country,
with its large proportion of fodder to add
to its value, it will continue to be used as the principal diet for fattening all classes of stock, and it is perhaps as cheap as any other kind of food, producing pork of a firmer texture and of better quality than many other foods used for fattening; but while it is desirable to secure as great weight as possible, and have the pork of as fine quality as can be secured, experiments made for the purpose demonstrate ments made for the purpose demonstrate that an exclusive diet of corn is not the

duce weight or give quality.

lard, and it is a fact that in feeding for stronger to the taste.

lean meat a greater weight of carcass is The domesticated turkey is not so hardy. lean meat a greater weight of carcass is secured, and at no more expense than in producing an excess of fat. This is explained by reason of the fact that when an animal is given food containing the elements of growth of bone and muscle as well as of fat, the condition of the animal is sustained in a manner to permit of more perfect digestion and assimilation, and a greater appropriation for the support of the system, of the nutritious elements that are required, and which are more evenly distributed through the body, instead of the semi-diseased condition produced when corn is given as an exclusive diet. Hence the farmer who diminishes the ration of corn, allowing but a portion only, substituting therefor bran, middlings, milk and clover (cut fine and scalded) will have his hogs larger, heavier, healthier and of better quality of flesh than from

While giving the advantages of a sys tematic method of feeding for the best results in producing the heaviest and best pork the fact that prime lard brings a of the farmer to have his hogs very fat, it must be admitted that it is a serious obstacle in the way when the value of lear meat is advocated, but the lean is simply interspersed with the fat, and the greater increase from the variety of food does not diminish the supply of lard. The farmer will find that on those portions of the carcass from which the lard is procured but hog will be much more valuable as a whole.—Philadelphia Record.

HOW TO JUDGE WOOL. An Australian expert gives the following on judging wool on live sheep: "The finest and softest wool is always on the shoulders of the sheep. An expert in judging sheep always looks at the wool of the shoulders first. Always assuming that the wool to be examined is really fine, we first examine the shoulders as a part where the finest wool is to be found. This we take as a standard, and compare it with the wool from the ribs, the thigh, the rump and shoulder parts, and the nearer the wool from the various portions of the animal approaches the standard the better. First we scrutinize the fineness, and if the result is satisfactory we pronounce the fleece in respect to fineness very 'even.' Next we scrutinize the length of the staple, and we find that the wool on the ribs, thigh and back approximates reasonably in length to that of our standard; we again declare the fleece as regards length of sta-ple, 'true and even.' We next satisfy ourselves as to the density of the fleece, and we do this by closing the hand upon a portion of the rump and loin wool, these points being usually the thin-nest and most faulty. If this again gives satisfaction, we designate the wool 'even to density.' Now to summarize these separate examinations: If the fleece is nearly of equal length on shoulder, rib and back, and density on shoulder and across the loins, we conclude that we have a perfect sheep for

BIG BREEDING An English breeder, in the Mark Lane Express, says: "When pigs are very young they need a deal of care and attention as well as the sow. The sow should be fed very sparingly for the first week, and the food increased according to the demands made upon her by the sucklings, which, at the age of two weeks, may be taught to eat light food and drink sweet milk. It is least it will be behind its mates. There made of whale-oil soap. for a week, and the delay started our trated or heavy food is dangerous, as the may be kept in flocks of considerable size, growth, excessive fat is not desirable, but rather injurious to health. For this reason I prefer light food, such as ground age, large flocks speedily become diseased oats, short bran, and but little maize, a lot and cease to be productive. of grass or other green feed, with plenty of exercise. Never give the food sour. Feed at regular hours. A little practice will soon tell you just how much to give. Never give more at a time than the pigs eat up clean; and allow plenty of fresh water at all times. Provide shade as well as dry sleeping places in summer."

producing valuable wool.

THE CHAMPION DIGGER. L. A. Roberts of Kings county, N. Y writes as follows to the Rural New Yorker "I have seen several items recently about the number of bushels of potatoes that could be dug and picked up in a day, and could be dug and picked up in a day, and feel inclined to add one. Many years ago, when I was a lad—I am now 64—an acquaintance of mine named Davenport, in Bloomfield, Conn., made a bet that he could dig, pick up and put in a cart 100 bushels of potatoes in one day, between bushels of potatoes in one day, between the number of bushels of potatoes in one day, between the number of bushels of potatoes in one day, and in the "indication and discovery. It is a well conducted semi-monthly journal than a cart semi-monthly gournal than a cart semi-monthly gournal than a cart semi-man and discovery. It is a well conducted semi-monthly journal than a cart semi-monthly gournal than a cart semi-man and discovery. It is a well conducted semi-monthly gournal than a cart semi-man and discovery. It is a well conducted semi-monthly gournal than a cart semi-man and the semi-monthly gournal than a cart semi-man a cart semi-man a cart semi-man and the semi-monthly gournal than a cart semi-man and the semi-monthly gournal than a cart semi-man a cart semi-man a cart semi-man a cart semi-man and the if boiled in a quart of water till about a bushels of potatoes in one day, between pint is left, and taken once a day, will sunrise and sundown, and succeeded in dobushels of potatoes in one day, between ing it. The potatoes were raised on the farm of David W. Grant, and were of a variety called Rohan, then recently introvery poor in all respects; so poor that they were considered, after trial, not worth raising, notwithstanding the enormous amount that could be raised on an acre. This feat was witnessed by several persons, a few of whom are now living and will certify to the accuracy of the above statement.' Commenting on the foregoing the Rura

New Yorker says: "Who can beat this rec ord? It will stand until somebody brings along a better one. Are the young men of to-day so far behind?"

DAINTY CELERY. parsley family, and in its wild state is said plenty of green stuff and a sheltered yard. by naturalists to be poisonous. Like many other plants it has been made by cultiva-tion subservient to man's use, and from the original there are now many varieties. There is, however, a decided preference for the white kind, on account of its fine flavor and its crispness, and gardeners tell us in selecting this variety to take the bunches lunatic asylum; yet a common-sized flock which are short, flat and firm. While celery is recognized as a wholesome and an our tables cooked, but is usually eaten despised weed, mullein, is now a valuable raw, with salt or cheese, or in the form of remedy in lung troubles, and a little wild a salad. It may be cooked in a variety of not used to preparing it in that way .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE WILD AND TAME TURKEY. The turkey resided in New England virtues went a long way toward reconcil-ing our forefathers with remaining there. From the first Thanksgiving he seems to have been firmly established as a New England institution.

A young turkey is about as tender as anything alive. Cold or wet renders their The milk when first drawn from the cow

her young. Our domestic turkey was formerly found | 5 to 10 per cent. wild in this country. Its name was erro-neously given it, because it was supposed

radical contrast with those of the domesti-cated gobbler. The vicissitudes of his weeks old she is giving twenty quarts of most economical or the best, either to pro-duce weight or give quality.

migratory life tend to keep him at train-ing weight, and in bulk he will not, in and one-half pounds of butter. Scrubs

tains a large proportion of lean with the tened for the table. Neither is he so pal-fat than to fatten a hog to such a condi-tion as to fit it only for the production of gamey, the meat is found tougher and

It requires great care to rear him under the most favorable of barnyard auspices. Whether or not he is a descendant of the wild turkey is a question that has never been satisfactorily settled. Some authorities take an affirmative view of the question, while others think that his progenitors as a type are extinct. The wild species found in this country are similar in appearance and characteristics to those und in Central America, Mexico and the table lands of the Rocky Mountains.

Dealers insist that turkeys shall be killed by bleeding in the neck, and picked while the body is warm. Warm-picked or scalded turkeys are not wanted in this market. Shippers have to be careful that the body is entirely cold, but not frozen, when packed. If packed while any animal heat remains it is almost sure to spoil. mal heat remains it is almost sure to spoil. neglected faculty of observation—it really Experienced shippers place turkeys back has been and is limitless. We know the upwards and legs out straight in boxes containing from 100 to 200 pounds. Old bull turkeys, as the dealers term them, have to be packed in separate boxes, or with the poor grade of poultry.

FARM NOTES. A fat sheep is one that will bring a good price, but a poor sheep is not wanted by

any one. Never chop turnips for stock but slice them, and there will be less liability of

any of the animais being choked. Every farm should be an experiment station, with plots for making experiments. The humblest farmer is capable of discovering something that may be of advan-

A Clarion, (Ia.) man has unearthed a cabbage that weighed 18 pounds, measured 3 feet 6 inches in circumference and 1 foot 2 inches in diameter. It is of the flat Dutch variety.

Do not crowd too many hogs together or you will find a dead one in the pen oc-casionally, especially on cold nights, when they will pack closely in order to keep warm, the under hog being crushed. James H. Aryson, of Fayette county, Pa., has a Chester White sow, 3 years old,

that has given birth to forty-five pigs in eleven months and fifteen days-three She has given birth to fifty-six pigs in four litters. Clover grown in orchards and plowed under is about as good and cheap a method of manuring the trees as can be devised;

but a little lime broadcasted over the surface, or, what is better, wood ashes, will be found of valuable assistance. It is folly to blanket a horse in the stable and then leave a ventilator open to give him the cold wind over his back and under him. There is too much so-called

ventilation given in cold weather and it causes much discomfort to animals. The best time to cut back the young trees, plants and vines is after cold weather sets in, when they are in a dormant condition. If there is a danger of winter-killing of some of the branches it is best to defer the work until spring, and just be-

fore the buds begin to push out.

Clover hay is a very nitrogenous food, and is also rich in mineral matter. There is no hay that can equal it for cows that are in full flow of milk, and it is also excellent for growing stock. All kinds of hay may be fed to advantage at any season of the year, but clover is the best of all. Many house plants die because of the very dry air of the room. All house plants should be watered regularly, as well

pigs are tender and liable to many all-ments; while we desire to obtain fast will thrive and yield liberal returns, but

The advice frequently given that a young tree should be properly pruned when it is set out contains much truth, but a tree should be pruned carefully for two or three years, which will relieve the grower of the necessity of cutting off large limbs when the tree becomes large. No tree should be so grown that the saw must

be used on its limbs later in its life. The fowls often suffer for water when the weather is freezing, and a dish of warm water supplied them twice a day will not only invigorate and warm them, but is

No matter how abundant our timber supply may be, or how long it is likely to last, it would be wise and profitable to avoid wasteful methods of cutting timber duced, very large and very prolific, and and of handling timber lands. It is only sensible and practicable economy to employ all available means and conditions to increase the productiveness of wooded lands, and to make the local timber supply everywhere last as long as possible.arden and Forest.

An English authority on poultry topics remarks that, while highly stimulating food may induce a hen to lay a little earlier, it is always at the expense of health and permanency. He uses the word "may" because he inclines to the opinion that health and vigor may induce the early egg quite as successfully as forcing diet. The thing to do is to keep fowls The celery plant is classed with the well, on food not too fattening, and give

One-half the care and labor required to earn \$50 tilling some crop will produce that amount for the farmer if bestowed upon his flock of fowls. If you propose to him to persistently neglect his best cow from one end of the year to the other, he will set you down as a candidate for a of fowls, such as are kept at most farm-steads, will yield as much value yearly, if properly treated, as a first-rate cow.—
American Poultry Yard.

Every unnecessary step on a farm in doing the chores is just so much abstracted | Lamson; from the time and strength needed to do them. It is but common wisdom time to plan a proper contiguity of stables, pens, cribs, granaries and waterworks, and the shortest route from one to the other. On cold forms this plan can be corried out of the season's new colors have makes full of significance. To reador, a bright orange, that is a flash of recollection of lowered horns, glittering spears, and Spanish senoritas; Niagara, a dark warrant the trial of it by those who are plan a proper contiguity of stables, pens, not used to preparing it in that way.— cribs, granaries and waterworks, and the old farms this plan can be carried out only as new buildings are required; but make your plan now, and work to it as new before the Pilgrim Fathers landed, and an buildings take the place of old ones or are early acquaintance of the latter with his built to meet the demand of increased

D. W. Curtis says: The whole progress of good butter making is governed almost entirely by temperature, from the time | York, the milk is drawn from the cow until the cream is ripened and churned into butter. that a female will not face in defense of til partially cold and then placed in water at 55 to 60 degrees, the loss is at least from

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"St. Nicholas" for 1890 (The Century Publishing Company, New York), appears as usual in two parts, comprising the full year of issues of this delightful magazine for youths. The two parts aggregate 1,072 pages, and the two large 8vos. sell for \$4. It is scarcely necessary to praise this splendid magazine, since its high merits are so widely known and so thoroughly appreciated by the American people. The "Century" Company, in publishing this monthly journal, is, in our opinion, doing immensely good educational work. It is training the eye to artistically see, the mind to logically think, and the fancy in a chaste, healthful and invigorating manner. The literature this magazine places before our young sons and daughter is potential in molding their characters. Who shall say what has been the measure of its influence in counteracting evil influences, in correcting wrong seeing and in quickening the too much

good such journals do, we know the good such journals do, we cannot even estimate the evils they check or prevent, so great is their tendency to such ends. The "St. Nicholas" calls to its aid no weak intellects or cheap writers. On the contrary, it commands the best poetic, biographical, fiction and description writing of the age. Expirition descriptive writing of the age. For it is an art, peculiarly so, to write for youth: an art the few only possess in high degree, and from this latter class only "St. Nicholas" draws. Some of its members are Rossitter Johnson, the author of "Little Classics" and editor of the "American Cyclopedia of Animals;" W. O. Stoddard, Mrs. C. V. Jamison, H. H. Boyesen, Mark Twain, William J. Shoup. Julian Hawthorne, Richard Harding Davis, Frances E. Willard, Professor Chester, E.

J. Glane, the African explorer, Alexander Black, Waller Camp, Annie Thackeray, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Harriett Prescott Spofford, Mrs. Dorr, Katharine Pyle, James Whitcomb Riley, Elbridge S. Brocks, and many others. The two books making up the result of the Manuel Manuel and the result of the result o the volume under notice will make a very happy and beautiful holiday present to either a boy or a girl. From the publishers (The Century Company, New York) we have bound volume 40 of that magazine; 960 pages, octavo, \$3: muslin and boards, embossed. In this vol-ume, so richly and copiously illustrated,

the possessor will have in compact form, and complete or half complete, Joseph Jefferson's autobiography, Amelia Gore Mason's "Women of the French Salon," Party Politics.' Jefferson's autobiography, "Mason's "Women of the French Salon," Mason's "Women of the French Salon," John LaFarge's art papers from Japan, Mrs. Harrison's novel, "The Anglomaniacs," Amelia E. Barr's novel, "Friend Olivia," and Stillman's papers on "Italian Olivia," and Stillman's papers on "Italian Old Masters." A host of complete stories of the day are within Alliance in the Northwest," with portraits of successful candidates in the late election of the Art Club of the covers, while the practical papers on astronomy, athletics, California, cave-dwellers, women in American literature, journalism, new naval guns, civil service reform, whal-ing, the single tax, Russian prisons, comparative taxation, architecture, Lon-

nation that makes such a work possible.

notes appears.

The "Century Magazine" for December

by George W. Maynard, and the opening paper is General Bidwell's account of "Life

Ranch and Mission Days in Alta Califor-

nia," also appears. The hundredth anniver-

Charles Henry Hart's paper on "Franklin

Tar in 1812," and Mr. Rockhill's series on

"Some Boys," by James Whitcomb Riley Other poets of the number are Austin Dob-

son, Celia Thaxter and George Parsons

The December number of the "Magazine

Rev. Benjamin Tappan," by Rev. D. F. Lamson; "Glimpses of Early Michigan Life

ace; "Luck in Literature," by Willia

The poetry of the number includes

in California Before the Gold Discovery.

don polytechnics, Irish Kings, and many others, by such writers as Kennan, Eugene Camp, Professor Darwin, Hugh O. Thompson Mrs. Van Rensselaer, Henry Cabot Lodge, John Burroughs, Albert Shaw, Edward Atkinson, Henry George and others. There are many biographical papers, articles on the late war, and poems by Stoddard, Cheney, Aldrich, Hay, Whitman and others. Indeed the bound volume is a terest and information. library in itself of no small dimensions, "Public Opinion" (Washington) for the and a book that is continuing living in-

terest, a credit to the publishers and to the leading papers of the East upon present The December "Arena" (New York) political affairs and national legislation pro-The December "Arena" (New York) pointear analis and national legislation proceeder at the opening of its third volume by appearing in a handsome new cover, is rich and striking and in good taste and of notable fullness and excellence. "Public of the control of artistic. Of late each issue of the "Arena" lic Opinion" fills an important place, that no other journal in the world competes for. has seemed to surpass its predecessors. The frontispiece for December is a fine por-The Bancroft Company, San Francisco, trait of Count Tolstoi. The opening paper is on "The Christian Doctrine of Non-City and Suburban Homes." It is a colby Samuel Newsom, architect. It presents a great number of models for dwelling hotels, boarding-houses, and other build-

Savage contributes "Then and Now;" Professor N. S. Shaler appears in a paper on "The Nature of the Negro." An able paper by the Rev. Lyman Abbott follows on "What is Christianity?" A portrait of Dr. Abbott accompanies his paper. A. C. Wheeler, "Nym Crinkle," writes of Dion Boucicault; Helen H. Gardener, of "Thrown in With the City's Dead." A full-page photogravure of Miss Gardener accompanies this essay President Andrews ings. L. Austin, proprietor, Boston, is a semi-monthly magazine devoted wholly to electrical railway interests. It is evidently responsive to a need that is strong enough accompanies this essay. President Andrews, of Brown University, writes on "Patriotism and the Public Schools." Professor Wilbur L. Cross, Ph. D., gives a sketch of Ibsen's poem "Brand." Charles to support it. It is a vigorous and newsy quarto, and is a handsomely printed and well arranged journal.

vember 22d, is a fair sample of the issues of an excellent scientific journal, replete with electrical news, criticisms and reports of experiment, invention and discovery. has a remarkable Christmas flavor. Joel

A wee bit of a seven-months baby, weigh ing between three and four pounds, is at the Cincinnati Hospital, being raised in sary of the death of Franklin is marked by an incubator.

or two of digested milk is dropped into its BARTON'S.

Salvini are given. Other illustrated papers successful existence has at least the merit are Mr. Maclay's "Laurels of the American of novelty. The incubator looks like an unpainted

and lower. Lathrop. Further topics treated are "Trees in America," "The Railway Zone-Tariff of Hungary," and "Higher Education: A Word to Women."

The inside of the chest is lined with asbestos to prevent the effect of radiating heat as well as to make it air-tight. In the lower compartment is a galvanized the lower compartment is a galvanized iron tank filled with water. The tank of American History" presents a rich and does not fit tightly into the chest, there varied table of contents. The opening paper is "The Ancient Town of Fort Benton, Holes in the bottom allow the escape of per is "The Ancient Town of Fort Benton," in Montana," with picturesque accounts handsomely illustrated. "David Hartley and the American Colonies" is by Joseph W. Hartley. Following these we have "The Institution of Thanksglving Day, 1623," by Jacob Harris Patton, A. M.; "La Salle's Homestead at Lachine," by John Fraser; "A Typical Old-time Minister, the Rey. Benjamin Tappan." by Rey. D. F. nati Enquirer.

loes, or Camp Life in Kansas Twenty Years Ago; a cluster of Christmas poems for the household, and some exceptionally valuable hitherto unpublished letters. This number completes the twenty-fourth volume of the periodical, which is the only the state of the cataract as they seem to pause, but really are sweeping with resistless force over the brink of the fall; number completes the twenty-fourth volume of the periodical, which is the only one of its kind in the country, and grows more and more popular and useful every year. Published at 743 Broadway, New York, York.

The "North American Review" has for a table of contents for December: "The Recent Election," by Senator J. G. Carlisle; "Victor Hugo: en Voyage," by Algernon Charles Swinbarne; "Partisanship and the Census," by Hon. Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of Census; "A Topic for Christmas," by The Right Hon. Sir Lyon Playfair; "The Future of Warfare," by Captain E. L. Zalinski, U. S. A.; "The Partition of Africa," by the Marquis of Lorne; "Maidens and Matrons in American Society," by Mrs. Burton Harrison; "Over-Production in Securities," by Erastus Wiman; "Dr. sponsible?"

rosy limbs; Glaieule, French for iris, a peculiar rose, that has a touch of the rainbow's glow, and so on. It would be interesting to know how modern tints are named, the various gradations of shade which hold sway from time to time having always remarkably apt designotions. To recall briefly: moonlight on the lake, ashes of roses, London smoke, elephant's breath, crushed strawberry, old rose, cafe au late, old straw, a greenish yellow—all these tints and many others fit with extra-ordinary precision their apparently farfetched and irrelevant titles. Who is responsible?

Matthews, LL. D.; "Journalism in Jail," by An ex-Convict.

"Belford's Magazine" for December (Belford & Co., New York,) contains the full index for Vol. V., June to November, 1890, and besides the departments and the spirited editorials, has these leading papers: "Lord Wolseley as a Military Critic," General Longstreet; "Lord Wolseley on the Battle of Shiloh," General Trumbull; "Christmas Cross Purposes," Celia Logan; "Expression in Figure and Dress," Alice Jennings; "The Colossal Power of the United States," Figure E. Royd, "A Persel United States," Emory F. Boyd; "A Postal Bomb," W. Blackburn Harte; "Companions of Poverty," James Steele; "Tom Canty's Tribunal," E. H. House; "A Christmas Episode in Chicago," Kate M. Cleary; "The Fight between the Merrimac and Monitor, J. L. Le Faucheur; "The Press and Art Criticism," John Moran; "Rudyard Kipling," Varina A. Davis; "Popular Science," Felix L. Oswald, M. D; "Preaching to the Preachers," Joaquin Miller;" "Freternity not Paternalism," Cyrus Wilson.

The "Overland Monthly" (420 Montgomery street, San Francisco), has these articles in addition to the regular and scholarly reviews and editorial papers: "Reminis-cences of the Conquest," John Bidwell "The Grande Ronde Valley." Ella Higginson; "Fremont's Place in California History." William B. Farwell; "Borneo and Labuan," T. J. B; "A Calamitous Camping-Out," Sadie S; "The Lessons of 1890." Henry J. Philpott; "The Great Waterloo Bubble," H. Elton Smith; "A Girl's Letters from Nauvey." Cherlotte Harry "Agents from Nauvoo," Charlotte Haven; "Aunt Zipporah's Guest Chamber," Mamie Ray Upton; "A Close Call," S. S. Boynton; "Within the Crescent of the Blue Mountains," A. W. of W; "Juana's Ordeal, Katherine Du Bois; "Two Voices of To-Be,

The "Forum" (253 Fifth avenue, New York), for December has papers: By President Andrew D. White, on "The Govern-ment of American Cities;" by Archdeacon by Major J. W. Powell, on "The Humani ties;" by Frances Power Cobbe, on "City Genuine and Spurious;" by President W A. P. Martin, on "China's Menace to the World;" by Commander F. M. Barber, on "Armor for War Ships;" by Andrew Lang, on "Ghosts;" by Professor R. H. Thurston, on "Speed in Railway Travel," and by William M. Springer, on "City Growth and

tions; "A Reception at the Art Club o Philadelphia," with illustration drawn by Alice Barber Stephens; "The New York Flower Show," by Harry P. Mawson, with illustrations drawn by W. T. Smedley.

"The Northwestern Lumberman," Chicago, of November 22d, was a Pacific coast edition of 110 pages quarto, handsomely illustrated, and devoted to exposition of lumbering interest and enterprises upon the Pacific slope. The views, in half-tone process work, of lumber scenes, ports, booms, logging trains, lumber towns, views in forests and on rivers and bays, are very interesting. The number is one full of in-

last week was especially valuable, containing as it did a sketch of the views of all

The "Electric Railway Advertiser," Geo.

The December number of the "Pacific Sketch of losen's poem "Brand." Charles Clafflin Allen appears in a paper on "Electoral Reform Legislation." Hamlin Garland contributes "A Private's Return," a story which should be read by every soldier and soldier's wife and son. Among other contributors are General Marcus J. Wright, Mabel Hayden, T. T. Tertune and Victor Yarros. The usual department of editorial notes appears.

The December number of the "Pacific Coast Fancier's Monthly" (formerly the Coast Fancier's Monthly (former

A Baby in an Incubator.

Charles Henry Hart's paper on "Franklin in Allegory," with a full-page engraving of Franklin. The fiction of this number includes stories by Joel Chandler Harris, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Richard Harding Davis and Maurice Thompson; "Colonel Carter of Cartersville" is continued; and "Sister Dolorosa," by James Lane Allen, is begun. The views on acting by Tommaso Salvini are given. Other illustrated papers

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PERU'S PRINCIPAL PORT.

REASONS WHY THE GLORY OF CALLAO HAS DEPARTED.

An Earthquake that Swept Five Thousand People Out to Sea-From Callao to the Capital.

LIMA, Peru, 1890. How different is this world-renowned seaport from anything our imagination had pictured-how disappointing in one sense, because now showing no traces of its most cosmopolitan, common-place and English is spoken almost as much as alities have crowded the easy-going natives to the wall, so far as business is concerned. Even the correct pronunciation of its name is a surprise to us, for whereas we were taught in school to say Cal-lay-o, it should be rendered as if spelled Col-yow, with the accent strong on the last syllable.

Though the harbor is nothing to boast of, and on our storm-swept northern coast and southwest by the high, bare island of land. But the approach to it, as seen through the veil of mist that always overmorning, is certainly fine.

We arrive about 8 A. M. and drop anchor a mile from the beach, in a fog which the sailors say is "thick enough to cut with a arctic regions. Looking out of the mist, in dim outlines and exaggerated proporspars belonging to sailing vessels from all forcing a path through their dirty ranks seas, steamers, store-ships, coke-hulks and other phantom craft, while to the right San presents a strange and busy scene, it being Lorenzo lifts to the skies a lighthouse that | crowded with wharf bummers and idle is said to be more ornamental than useful, and directly in front rise the cheese-shaped ragged ponchos. We are astonished to see turrets that top the famous old castle of great piles of grain and other merchandise San Felipe, above whose yellow walls and lying uncovered in the open air-until we massive battlements the Spanish flag waved remember that it never rains here, and for the last time on this continent. To the left, "as through a glass darkly," we see a low shore covered with yellowish verdure. and trees, pale-green for lack of rain, rising gradually to the foothills of the Andes. The brown hights seem to stand in close ranks, one behind another, each tier mounting higher; still beyond them all and behind a stratum of motionless cloud, we faintly discern the snowy Cordillera, blending with the blue of the sky. At the base valley of Pisco; bales of chinchona bark lies the ultima thule of our dreams-Lima, the "City of Kings," which Pizarro founded just three hundred and thirty-five

Hardly had the anchor gone overboard before the steamer is surrounded by a clamoring crowd of marineros, or boatmen, who only await the coming of the Captain of the Port to swarm upon the decks and besiege passengers with offers of service in rowing them and their luggage ashore; be sleeping late from He may last night's revel, or chatting with friends, or taking his morning coffee; at any rate he does not permit himself to be disturbed or hurried, howsoever travelers may rage and impatient seamen swear, and need not be expected for an hour or more. Meantime, while the waiting marineros are wrangling with one another and endeavoring to secure engagements from a distance by shouting to passengers on the steamer, we may as well "possess our souls in patience" and glean what information we can concerning the locality. A communicative mate directs our atten-

about among the shipping. He tells us that it is great fun to watch them and observe how they mock humanity in their flirtations and jealousies, their lovemaking and final settling down to family life. Listen a moment, at any time of day, and you may hear their unmusical voices, half barking, half howling. Abounding all up and down this coast, they have refused to be entirely driven away, even from this busy harbor, and have grown almost tame. There are no end of the tales one may listen to concerning the freaks of the "Callao painter," as a mysterious local phenomenon is called-an aggravating artist, who works with invisible brushes and confines his operations solely to this harbor, never going inland nor out to sea, nor more than a few miles north and south. All sea-goers know with what care the sailors are required to scrub and clean every part of a vessel before it comes into port, till every inch of it, outside and in, is spotless and shining as soapsuds, elbowgrease and "holy-stone" can make it. After all this labor, imagine the disgust of the tired seamen when, perhaps the very next morning after anchoring in Callao bay they awake to find the ship coated all over from stem to stern with a greasy, chocolate-colored film which penetrates every crack and seam, and even forces its way through the battened hatchways. The Callao painter has been at work.

He always comes in the night, without the slightest premonition, and fills the air with a repulsive odor. If the slime is scrubbed while yet damp, with plenty of soap and a stiff brush, its stains may be removed; but if allowed to dry on, nothing but scraping will budge it; and the cheapest and easiest way will be to put a coat or two of paint over it. Of course there are many theories regarding this strange frost which no sun can melt. Some say that it is a kind of grease forced up into the atmosphere of this particular spot by vapors beneath the sea; while others attribute it to a species of volcanic dust driven through the water by subterranean forces. On only one point are all agreed: That the sticky, stinking film, which is found nowhere else on earth, has given just cause for more profanity than all the storms that ever blew into Callao harbor.

That the region is peculiarly volcanic, in common with all the western slopes of the Andes, is proved by the numerous upheavals that have occurred here. The worst of these on record, and one of the most terrible calamities that ever overport of Callao, which occupied the projecting point of land to the left, with all its inhabitants excepting one man, into the sea. It was on a warm but perfectly calm evening, about 10:30 o'clock, when a both Lima and Callao, doing a great deal of damage in the former city, and in five minutes reducing the latter to a mass of ruins. Then a huge wave came rolling into the devoted port, engulfing every-thing and everybody, and 5,000 people perished in the raging flood. The waters, which a few minutes before had been calm as a mill-pond, suddenly receded to a great distance, and then rolled back with such tremendous force as to sweep not only the town and its fortifications and inhabi tants out of existence, but a score of ships at anchor in the harbor were destroyed. Several others were borne far inland on the breast of the wave, which, instantly receding, left them stranded high and dry.

stranded, between Callao and Buena Vista, is marked by a small monument. Naturally it took a long time for the citizens of Lima to recover from their panic, and then they chose what was be lieved a better locality for their sea-gate (where stands the modern Callao), and defended it by a castle in the form of a pentagon, with two round towers and a 'curtain on the ocean face. Though carefully built to resist human invasion, and mounted with cannon, it would be but a plaything for the invisible but all-potent forces of earth, air and sea, and the people tremble in their boots whenever terrimote gives them never so slight a shaking. Again in 1825 Callao had a narrow escape

from total destruction and many lesser

shocks have done more or less damage. The brief visit of the Port Captain befifteenth century youth, nor the glamour | ing at last concluded, and the nealth offiwith which history and tradition have cers having satisfied themselves that there surrounded it. On the contrary, it is the is no contagious disease on board, we have permission to go ashore, and the long-de-layed marineros swarm the decks. But we matter-of-fact sort of a city we have yet are not left to their tender mercies, for found in South America; a place where our party includes a new minister from the United States en route to his English is spoken almost as much as South American mission, and the fact Spanish, and where people of all nation- having been duly signaled by saluting guns and flying flags, we were carried to land in the gig of a man-of-war, with uniformed "rowers rowing in tune," and the stars and stripes fluttering in our faces, mingled with the red, white and red of the Peruvian bandera.

If Callao looks tumble-down and shabby when viewed through a veil of mist at a mile's distance, how much more disappointing is a closer inspection in the full glare of, and on our storm-swept northern coast would be dignified by no such name, it is one of the best on this side of the south-over with mud and painted a dirty yellow, ern continent, being sheltered from pre- its flimsy houses stand askew, with scarcevailing winds which blow from the south ly a perpendicular or horizontal line among them, and look as if they were San Lorenzo and a projecting tongue of trying to straighten themselves up after a grand debauch, in a vain endeavor to 'toe the line' of the street." As there is conhangs both sea and shore in the early siderable swell even in the mildest weather, a long mole, or break-water, has been extended toward the anchorage, having stairs behind, where all the small boats and lighters receive and discharge knife," and is attributable to the condensa- their passengers and cargoes. The stairs tion of tropical moisture by the cold cur- are thronged with a motley and jostling rents of air sweeping southward from Ant- crowd, mostly ragged loafers who have no business on hand but vagrant curiosity who stare at the ladies and obstruct the tions, is a spectral forest of masts and landing so that we have some difficulty in

gentlemen in dilapidated sombreros and there is no more moisture to be feared than that from the fogs. Here are heaps of wheat from Chile, waiting to be carried to the mills on the Rimae—the river from which Lima took its name; there are olocks of salt, white and rose-colored, resembling onyx, brought from the salt quarries near Huacho; gigantic piscos or red clay jars, shaped like the Roman amphora and filled with "italia" from the of those brown hills, only six miles inland, from forests in the far interior; pyramids of chancaca leaves, the coarse, unrefined sugar of the country, wrapped in dried banana leaves, through which sticky sweetness oozes, to the delectation of swarms of flies and nearly naked children; and other products del pias mixed confusedly with familiar-looking bags, bales and boxes from the United State and Europe.

Callao has a population of about 30,000. but its glory as a great commercial shipbut until his august permission has been ping center has departed. There are sevgiven they dare not come nearer than the eral modern buildings of considerable law allows. The autocrat of the port al- architectural pretensions sandwiched ways consults his own convenience about among the mud-plastered canes, conspicuus among them being the branch house Co., and the new railway station, which is also close to the mole. The heat is intense, vile smells assail one's olfactories at every turn; and as there is no drainage except such as nature provides in the natural slope of the soil to seaward, and smart showers never fall to wash things clean, the place is proverbially unhealthy. The poverty of Peru since the war, and the onsequent depression of her trade, as well as the enormous tariffs imposed by the Government, and the exorbitant port duties charged, have conspired to drive commerce away from Callao, to the correspondtion to some seal-lions that are bobbing ing benefit of Valparaiso, the port of Chile. A few years ago, when the Peruvian Government was in dire need of funds. and willing to sell anything it could lay hands on for enough cash down to keep things going, it practically sold this harbor of Callao to a French company, who leased its docks and anchorage for a term of years for the sum of \$200,000 per annum. The money has been a god-send to Peru, but almost death to Callao, for the company has a right to tax shipping to any extent, and has established a system of rates and rules which no seamen who can help themselves will submit to.

As before mentioned, the distance between Callao and Lima is six miles, but as the latter lies 512 feet above sea level, the short journey occupies more than half an hour. There are two lines of road, both starting from the same point, but arriving at different depots in the capital city. The one we choose takes a sweep along the shore of the harbor and around the old yelow castle of San Felipe, which since republican days has been rechristened Fortaleza de la Independencia." Then we meander slowly through a cane-built subarb and strike off in a right line past the Aldea and the Campo Santo of Bella Vista. A good deal of the way runs parallel with the camino real, or "royal road," of the Spaniards, once well paved and lined with trees, but now covered with loose stones and sand, through which the big-wheeled carts of the carreteros are dragged with difficulty by struggling mules. Evidently these early grandees did not build as well, with all their stolen wealth, as did their Inca predecessors, for the roads of the latter, though centuries older, are yet in tolerably good condition.

So slow is the ascent that the traveler has ample opportunity to view the country, which is mainly a parched waste, divided into squares by mud walls, with here and there a flat-roofed casa or a field of bright-green alfalfa; but wherever water is regularly turned on it blossoms like the The courses of the azequias, or irrigating ditches, are marked by long lines of wild canes, vines, flowers and willow trees. There are acres of gorgeous nasturtions. orange, golden and ruby-red, rioting everywhere in unrivaled luxuriance, covering ruins, curtaining verandas, and lining

the banks of the water courses. Scattered all over the sloping plain are nounds of adobe bricks, mostly regular in shape and some of immense size. These are the ruined huacos of the ancient inhabtook any city, was the great terrimote of october, 28, 1746, which swept the old to say by and by. They have supplied vast numbers of excellent sun-dried bricks ready-made, for the construction of the modern city and adjacent villages, but it is doubtful if those who used them have ever bestowed a thought upon the dead tremendous shock of earthquake shook Indians whose careful workmanship has saved their conquerors so much labor.

Nearer to the capital, numerous fruit and vegetable gardens, surrounded by high adobe walls, above which peer orange, agnacate, fig, mango and banana trees, present their pleasing contrast of green and Then the great gas works are gold. reached; and passing through the old city wall, a portion of which has been demol ished right here, we enter Lima by the street of San Jacinto. This is one of the shabbiest, dirtiest, and least attractive of its avenues; but we do not know that until later on, and are conscious of no little disappointment in the midst of our excitement consequent to attaining our hearts' desire in a visit to "the City of the Kings." The One of these was the Spanish man-of-war noisy train whisks us into a castle-like In 1745 not "St. Fermin," and the spot where it was structure, half fort, half church, which of glass in it.

used to be the monastery of San Juan de Dios, but is now used for a railway station; and here we will bid you good-by for to-day.

FANNIE B. WARD.

FORTY YEARS.

Married, how long ago Count the years by the slim, old wedding ring.
Once thick and heavy. How fast they fly, the winters that melt in spring!
And youth goes with them; so love, sweetheart, is the only lasting thing!

We two, ah, what did we know of love when ros. s of June were red?
When you wept sweet tears at a song, or sobbed at some thoughtless word I said.
And blushed if I only pressed your hand or a kiss on your fair brown head.

Our hearts were light as bright bubbles blown Like children in fairly land We wandered down where the daises grow to that wonderful golden strand Where all the dreams of the heart come true,

and lovers walk hand in hand Since then, since then, O, the long, long road we have wandered through caim and storm,
When leaves flew by us and snowflakes whirled
and we watched the swallows form,
In winged clouds, sweeping down the sky to
lands were the sun was warm.

There was always brightness for you and me and over the tears we wept

For life's sore losses and hurting pain a rainbow of hope still crept.

And deep in your sweet, tear-clouded eyes my
sunshine forever slept!

Look at me, dear, with your true, kind eyes beaming under your soft white hair; They are far more beautiful now, sweetheart, than when morning and youth were fair; And far more lovely your pale, worn cheeks than when blushes were burning there.

I talk like a lover? Of course I do. What else should I talk like, pray?
For a man is never a lover true to the girl of his heart, I say,
Till he's lived as her husband forty years and seen her grow old and gray.

Judge.

LEEDLE EDUARD STRAUSS.

He hops und shumps und marks der time, Und shows such tase und nous Dat dere's to equal him no vun, Miac clever Eduard Strauss. He fills our ears mit lovely sounds,

"Applause brings down der house," Dot happens to few oder poys, But leedle Eduard Strauss. He dakes der viddle in his hands, Und he shust play it, too! He dake der schtick to beat der time,

Mine gracious, dot vos drue His band plays not too loud nor zoft, It kicks not up a touse, Oh, peautiful! Der shaps are few Like leed.e Eduard Strauss.

Und ven der beeble hear dot band

Dey at each other glance, Den vag der heads, den move deir veet, Und vish dot dey might dance. Und ven dey blay der "Danube Blue," Vich vos vor an encore, Dey velcome it as zomething new, Und call for it vonce more.

Der beeble listen as dey blay, As quiet as a mouse,
Der's none vor dance tunes any day
Like leedle Eduard Strauss. —Punch.

OIL-CLOTH. The Various Operations it Undergoes in Making. [From Golden Days.] What we call oil-cloth is known in Eu-

ope as "floor-cloth," but the material and

the process of manufacture in both coun tries is the same. The body of oil-cloth is what is called burlaps, made of jute and imported from This coarsely-woven fabric is limp, and is stiffened by being passed through a mixture of starch and glue and

over hot rollers, coming out, it might be said, laundried. It is then ready for the paint-machine, where it is given the body There are four qualities of oil-cloth, depending on the number of body coats of ity receives five or six coats; the poorer pieces twenty-five yards long by two yards

structed in tiers of twenty. The thickness of each coat of paint is agination, and has the power to keep good governed by a steel knife, in manipulating the surprise through any number of readwhich a workman becomes so proficient which a workman becomes so proficient ings.

Third—It must not be only the subjective alone that

wide, is dried in racks, which are con-

ing process is completed. It is then sent to the rubbing machine, pass rapidly over the side which is to be printed, ridding it of all irregularities.

The better qualities are afterward given another coat of paint, when they are ready for the printers.

This is the most interesting part of the operation. For every color in the pattern to be transferred to the oilcloth there must be a block. These blocks come from Maine. They are about 2 inches thick, 2 feet square, and are composed of several ayers of wood. The surface to be used is of maple, crossed and recrossed by narrow grooves, which form a surface of small squares, 144 of them to the square inch.

These squares look like, and are in reality, so many pegs. Where the pattern is desired to show, the pegs are left standing, those on the portion of the surface which is not to be printed from being cut

The styles in pattern change twice a year. Some are designed in Utica, and turgy. others come from Philadelphia and New

Some patterns containing many colors require from twenty-five to thirty blocks. and consequently that number of impres- that I read it when I was a boy, about the sions to reproduce the design. Rug patterns are the most difficult to make, as it requires different blocks for the corners, sides and the center.

The printing is done on the top floor, so that the oil-cloth can hang for a distance | uo pleasure in reading "The Raven" now. of fifty feet to dry. Each printer has a libelieve that this has been the experience table with eight pads, on which he smears of almost every student of poetry. The

his colors. Pressing a block to the pad containing the required color, he transfers it to the surface of the cloth, using hand pressure flurry; but where the force is continuous

Having done this with every block, as each transfers but one color, and consequently but a small portion of the complete design, he has finished about four feet square of printing, and goes about repeating the operation on another portion of the cloth, and so on.

Two men generally work at a table, and can turn out from 100 to 150 square yards of oil-cloth a day when printing seven or eight-color patterns. The paint used is similar to the ordinary

paint. When the printing is completed, another block is pressed on, which gives the embossed surface, of which there are two kinds, pin and line finish.

The wet cloth then hangs from the loft for a week, when, by an ingenious me-chanism it is transferred to the dryingroom, where for another week it remains in a temperature of 130°. The door to this dry room is 50 feet

high, allowing that length of oil-cloth to be passed through without rolling or bedding. Coming out, it is varnished, three men, with the aid of a machine, varnishing 6,000 yards in a day. Next it is trimmed and the cloth is ready to be

It is doubtful if any farmer who is careful to make a choice article of butter will be compelled to ship it to a distance to be There is always a demand for choice goods in the local markets, and especially for butter and eggs. When consumers learn where they can procure something better than the regular market affords they will quickly secure it, and pay a good price therefor. A failure to derive good prices is in nearly all cases due to the inferior quality of the articles sold, and any improvement in quality will correspondingly increase the price.

Ir you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion and preparation, curative power superior to any other article of the kind.

In 1745 not a house in Maine had a pane

HINT TO CRITICS.

HOW TO TEST THE LIVING QUALITY OF LITERARY WORK.

What May be Learned by Undertaking to Make an Anthology-Comparative Qualities of Two Noted Persons.

Making of anthologies is a pleasant literary pastime for those who have left off sprinting for fame in the arena of poetry; it is restful, if not recreative; besides, there is not the least harm in it. says Maurice Thompson, in the Independent. How easy it is to tumble all the melodious tomes of the chief singers around one's feet and (in leisurely opulence of judicial fairness) select a small volume of the best, the very best rhymed thoughts ever flung upon the fair face of paper! Any person of taste can make a selection of the best poetry when he has nothing to do but read and select. It would be an extraor- the musical uproar. Stones, cradle knolls, dinary man, a very strange woman, who could be induced to confess inability to compile the one perfect collection of poetical masterpieces, epic, dramatic or lyric. What is there to do but to read, take out the good, and leave the rest? I have heard of a man who went into

thicket of young hickory trees to cut himself a cane. His desire was to have a straight, slender, smooth stick, without knot or blemish. The owner of the ground had told him that he might have the best tree there, but he must select it while passing through the thicket—he could not have a second trial. In went the man, knife in hand. As he passed along he saw many fine, straight, smooth stems, but he was looking for the best. Before he knew it he was emerging at the other side, and in his hurry to choose at once had to be content with an average

Your maker of anthologies finds prac tice quite different from theory. He goes into the groves of song very confident, but he comes out with a more serious view of the task so lightly undertaken.

What if it were necessary to select the best seven short lyrics ever written? At first view it would not seem a difficult thing to do. Almost anybody could be relied upon to jump at it; but after a little consideration almost everybody would decline the task.

Suppose that the limit of the lyrics to be considered is set at 200 lines and under what one of all would come first, gauged by the best standards of art? If we rush in and make the choice, ten to one we shall be glad to discard it out of hand after some deliberation, and if we hesitate we are lost.

But is it impossible to determine with a satisfactory degree of certainty which one of all the lyrics ever written (and with which we are acquainted), of not over two hundred lines in length, is clearly the best? Are there no criterions by which the proper tests may be made to the satisfaction of a common demand? By way of tentative essay, let us formulate a set of measures, assuming for present purposes that they are adequately accurate.

First-The highest evidence of perfect paint. That which is to be the best qual- art is perennial fascination, or, in other words, it is the lasting, the indestructible, grades a less number. The cloth, in universal charm of its product. Every other evidence is subsidiary. Second-That poem is the best which

gives the completest surprise to the imagination, and has the power to keep good

of the New York bankers, Messrs. Grace & a piece of cloth will weigh when the coat- matter, nor must it be the style alone that affords the surprise, not even a perfect The operation of coating the first-qual- union of style the best and subject matter ity cloth occupies a week, as each coat re- the most pleasing, is sufficient. There quires twenty-four hours in which to dry, must be a quality, running through style and substance, that links the whole prowhere surfaces coated with glue and sand duct, by universal sympathy, to the human soul.

Let us now take two poems of wide celebrity-two poems of generally admitted art value-and compare them by these rules with a view to projecting their values upon a common plane. Poe's "Raven" and Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale" will serve the purpose.

"The Raven" appeals to the reader's imagination with an initial force perhaps the greatest ever generated by any lyric; but the force soon dies away. I dare say that the first reading of this poem has affected more people with a stronger imaginative shock than any poem ever written in any language. The second reading, however, and every subsequent one, lessens the wonder and deadens the surprise with which we receive the work, until at last what at first appeared a miracle of poetic creation is reduced to the form and dimensions of a mere bit of verbal thauma

The "Ode to a Nightingale" is not radical a surprise at first as "The Raven," but its effect is sweeter, broader, fuller, and it grows with each reading. I recollect time that I first read "The Raven." The latter haunted me for a fortnight; the former still haunts me. I might read Keats' "Ode" a hundred times a year without appreciable loss of interest; but I find initial force of a work of art may be tremendous, and yet transitory, ephemeral. In such a case the influence will be a

the influence will be unchangeable. "The Raven" is a romance entirely out side of life; the "Ode to a Nightingale" is a romance entirely inside of life. The appeal of one is extrinsic; that of the other is intrinsic. Poe requires us to sympathize with the supernatural, while Keats imparts to us a supernatural influence drawn from the innermost veins of nature. Poe induces a fantastic mood, Keats communicates a genuine human experience charged with the very essences of youthful longing and youthful melancholy. Poe offers us pseudo-romance, Keats gives us the genuine romance of life; we tire of one as of a wonderful trinket, but the other is a living, unfading

perennial delight. This brings us to the secret of longevity in the products of art. No doubt "The Raven" will live as long as Keats' "Ode;" but there will be this difference between the lives of the two poems: "The Raven" will live as a work to be read once and enjoyed once by each reader, while the "Ode" will be read and re-read by every one who loves the sweetest order of lyrical art. The secret of longevity, then, is to be found in mere initial force—the effect of a first reading; but the uniform persistence of initial force is the exponent of

true art value. Measured by the composite standard that I have suggested, what seven lyrics, of not over two hundred lines in length, are the best ever written?

If it is so easy to compile an anthology why shall any person hesitate to point out the lyric septuary which shall be crowned with the wreath of pre-eminence? I am aware that this may look like a willful digging at the sacred roots of criticism but the fact is the old plant needs mulch ing. Too much attention to "fads" has led our understanding astray, and we are educating the rising generation to be fad-chasers. Yesterday it was Tolstoi, to-day it is Ibsen, to-morrow who will it be? Any person who can shock us for a moment. The antidote for this diseased state of the critical mind is for each critic to try his hand at making an anthology of the best seven poems, or a collection of the best seven novels. Nothing will so quickly tone up the judgment and stimulate the vision; or, if it does not, it will, at least,

show each sincere experimenter how ridic-ulously uncritical and foolish has been all this gush over a poor old blase Russian and a petty Swedish pessimist.

Huating the Coon.

There is but one way of hunting the coon. Hunted only at night, to follow him the boldest rider must dismount, ye he who risks neck and limbs, or melts of freezes for sport's sake, and deems no spor manly that has not a spice of danger or liscomfort in it, must not despise this humble pastime for such reason.

On leaving the nighway that leads near est to the hunting-ground, the way of the coon hunters takes them, in darkness or feeble lantern light, over rough and uncer tain footing, till the corn field's edge i reached and the dogs cast off. Away go the hounds, their course only indicated by the rustling of the corn leaves as they range through the field, until one old truth teller gives tongue on the trail of Br'er Coon, who, perhaps, has brought his whole family out on a nocturnal picnic. The hounds sweep straight away, in full cry, on the hot scent to hill or swamp, where their steadfast baying proclaims that the game is treed. The follows a pell-mell scramble toward

logs, stumps, mud holes, brambles and all the inanimate enemies that lie in wait for man when he hastens in the dark, combine to trap, bump, bruise, sprain, scratch and bemire the hurrying hunters.

Then when all have gathered at the cen-

ter of attraction, where the excited hounds are raving about the boll of some great tree, the best and boldest climber volunteers to go aloft into the upper darkness and shake the quarry down or shoot him if may be. If he succeeds in accomplishing the difficult task, what a melee ensues when the coon crashes through the branches to the ground and becomes the erration center of the wild huddle of dogs and men. Fewer voices never broke the stillness of night with sounds more unearthly than the medley of raging, yelping and growling, cheering and vociferous orders given forth by dogs, coon and hunters, while hillside and woodland toss to and fro more discordant badinage of echo.

The coon is not a great beast, but a tough and sharp-toothed one, who carries eneath his gray coat and fat ribs a stout heart and wonderful vitality; and a tussle with a veteran of the tribe of corn-field robbers tests the pluck of dogs and the coolness of men.

If the coon takes refuge in a tree too tall and limbless for his pursuers to climb, there is nothing for them but to keep watch and ward till daylight discover him crouched in his lofty perch.

A huge fire enlivens the long hours of guard-keeping. A foraging party repairs to the nearest corn-field for roasting ears, and the hunters shorten the slow night tide with munching scorehed corn, sauced by joke and song and tales of the coor hunts of by-gone years.

The waning moon throbs into view above

serrated hill-crest, then climbs the sky while the shadows draw eastward, then pales in the dawn, and when it is a blotch of white cloud in the zenith, a sunrise gun welcomes day and brings the coon tumbling to earth. Or, perhaps not a coon, but some vagrant house cat, is the poor reward of the long watch. Then the weary hunters plod homeward to breakfast and the nailing of their trophies to the barn door.

When the sweet acorns, dropping in the frosty night, tempt the coon to a later feast, there is as good sport and primer peltry. In any of the nights wherein this sport may be pursued, the man of lazy mold and contemplative mind loves best the hunt deemed unsuccessful by the more ardent hunters, when the hounds strike the trail of a wandering fox and carry the tide of wild music, flooding and ebbing our valley and hilltop, while the indolent hunter reclines at ease, smoking his pipe and listening content to let more ambitious hunters stumble over ledges and wallow through swamps in pursuit of the elusive coon .-Forest and Stream.

Origin of Our Constitution.

Sir Henry Maine, comparing our Constitution with European Governments, and especially with that of England under George III., finds some striking analogies. and, neglecting to take into consideration the constitutional development on this side of the Atlantic previous to 1787, and forgetting apparently that "no amount of analogy between two systems can by itself prove the actual derivation of one from the other," concludes that these analogies indicate imitation. Had he attended to the spirit of the time, or followed the process of formation of the Constitution which I find no reason to infer that he has done, he must have modified his view. Imitation is due either to a strong partiality for the past, or to indolence, neither of which was characteristic of the members of the Convention. They were earnest, intelligent men, fully conscious of the peculiarity of their position and the importance of their task. Some among them even anticipated with prophetic insight the influence of their success or failure on the future Governments of Europe. To the past, except of their own country, Real Estate Salesroom, 325 J street. they were, as the very fact of their having crossed the ocean implies, not bound by

any strong ties. The stirring times through which the country had lately passed could not fail to impress the men of the period with the importance of their own land. The bitterness of the late conflict was still too strongly felt to permit them to look with much love on the English form of rule. Although one of the members of the convention complains that they were "eternally troubled with arguments and precedents from the British Government," the very fact that the opponents of the proposed constitution hoped, by pointing cut analogies to the English system, to prejudice the people against it and cause its rejection, is of itself a proof of the attitude of opposition to British institutions. Of the laws and customs of other lands, the majority of the convention cannot be supposed to have made a careful study. But it was not a want of knowledge, so much as the conviction on the part of the leading men of the general applicability of European precedents which led to their rejection.— Dr. J. H. Robinson.

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Po not fail to take advantage of this opportunity if you are looking for an investment. There has been placed with us to sell five lots, 40x160 each. Title perfect. The e lots are high and within four blocks from street cars, fifteen minutes' ride from depot. The terms, \$50 down and \$5 per month. Think about this. You will not miss \$5 every month. Your lots will soon be paid for and you will own a home—the ambition of every man. The price of these lots is so low that they are within the reach of everyone. Call at our office and let us take you to examine this property. We feel sure the ocation and price will suit you. For

further particulars inquire of A. LEONARD & SON.

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The Capital |Ham LINDLEY & CO. Sacramento, Cal.

The sub-committee appointed last Tues

DAILY RECORD-UNION

SATURDAY.. **DECEMBER 6. 1890**

ISSUED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Office, Third Street, between J and THE DAILY RECORD-UNION, Published six days in each week, with Double

Sheet on Saturdays, and THE SUNDAY UNION,

Published every Sunday morning, making a splendid seven-day paper. For one year ...

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The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco. they have no competitors either in influence or Lome and general circulation throughout the

San Francisco Agencies.

This paper is for sale at the following places. L. P. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange, Daliforma street; the principal News Stands and Hotels, and at the Market-street Ferry. 43 Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and

Weather Forecast. Forecast till 8 P. M. Saturday: For Northern California-Fair weather.

BONNY'S THRILLING STORY.

Because the truth belongs to civilizatelot scandal and the Stanley rear guard ought to come out and be exposed to the full blaze of public scrutiny. Because it will have an important bearing upon the selection of men to fit out exploring expeditions and command them in the future, the truth should be known about the fated guard at Yambuya.

We have believed from the outset that Barttelot was, whether insane or merely brutal, guilty of the charges laid at the door of his memory. It is a cruel thing, in most cases, to assail the dead, to stir scandal about lives that cannot be heard in defense. But something is due also to the living, and everything is due to the truth. When Bonny besought Walter Barttelot not to drag his brother's body from his grave, it was a warning that should have been heeded, but was not. The Barttelot family insisted that Stanlev's mild references to the Major were infamous lies and cruel calumny. The family therefore challenged the establishment of the truth, and trampled upon the veil of charity Stanley sought to draw across the terrible scenes at Yambuya.

Now comes William Bonny, the only living English officer of the rear column, and tells his story in the columns of the London Times. He lays bare all the inhumanity and cruelty of Barttelot and sweeps away all remaining doubt concerning that officer's conduct, which it is charity to assume was the result of the promptings of insanity-if not, then of the most devilish spirit that ever possessed a human being.

Dr. Bonny's story is too long to repeat here-reference to its main features must suffice to inform the public mind. Bonny testifies that Barttelot was as cruel, inhuman, jealous and fiendish as Assad Farren asserts. He did delight in inflicting the most severe cruelties upon the natives. He did attempt to give Selim Ben Montained, a nephew of Tippu Tib, deadly poison. He did seize a native woman and fasten his teeth into her flesh, and but for Bonny's interposition would have been brained upon the spot.

It was the Major's habit to stand before the natives and show his gleaming white teeth, and to gnash them in order, he said, to cow the savages. He kicked the little boy, Soudi, repeatedly in the most cruel manner and finally struck him a terrific blow upon the forehead and kicked him on the body, from the effects of which the lad died.

Concerning the death of the mission boy, John Henry, Bonny says Barttelot flogged him cruelly for not interpreting as the Major thought he should. The boy had Barttelot's revolver in his possession, and fleeing from his master's wrath ran to another village and there sold it to buy food. A Soudanese guard brought the boy back, and Barttelot ordered him shot, but Bonny told him Henry was too valuable as an interpreter, and thus saved him for a time. Barttelot then declared that he would at least cut off the boy's ears, but desisted when Bonny asked how the story of such cruelty would read in the English and American papers.

Three days after the boy was marched out of the guard-house, and in the presence of the whole garrison Barttelot sentenced him to be shot. The men became greatly excited, and thereat Barttelot told Bonny he did not intend to more than frighten the boy.

On the following morning at daylight Henry was marched out and tied to a post. Four big Foudanese, not one of them under six feet in hight, were selected to administer the punishment. Each man was to deliver seventy-five lashes. Henry never uttered a sound after the first thirty lashes, as he became insensible to pain. This scene was the most horrible I ever saw. Mortification set in, the man's flesh fell off in pieces to the ground, and his body swelled to twice its ordinary size. Within twenty-four hours Henry died. On the following morning at daylight Henry

Bonny says it is true that he had captured eight women and a child and was trying to sell them to a native tribe, to open up trade with them. Good nature prevailed, and no harm was intended to the captives. Suddenly Barttelot strode up with a pocket-knife in his hand, and, without a word, stabbed Chief Ungunga. Confusion followed, and Bonny released the captives and soon after dressed the wound of the Chief. Bonny calls on Lieutenant Troup to verify this incident.

July 15, 1888, Bonny entered the village in which Barttelot was subsequently killed. A house was given to him, and Abdullah Koroni, the Chief, ministered to his hunger. All was quiet and good feeling. On in possible danger. the 17th Major Barttelot arrived, whom Where two great political parties are so

he had not seen since June 23d, when the evenly divided as are the chief parties of Falls to buy chains for the slaves he intended to secure.

The moment Barttelot entered the village he demanded sixty slaves, bunches of bananas, palm oil, etc, to be delivered at once. The Chief answered that he could not comply, as his people had mostly fled, tearing the white-faced strangers. Barttelot thereupon roundly abused the Chieftain and threatened destruction to the vil-

The next day was when little Soudi was kicked to death and the Manyema woman bitten. The same night Barttelot killed a native, the comrade of Sanga, as he charged him with having shot at him some weeks before. He went about the village with a steel-pointed staff, stabbing the flesh of the negroes, until a mob turned upon him, and Bonny had to rush in and knock Barttelot down in order to save his life, as the act led the natives to think that Bonny was punishing Barttelot. That night the natives fired guns all night to express their hatred of Barttelot. On the morning of the 19th the Major issued from his house to stop the firing and the beating of drums, and proceeded to beat a woman with his revolver and his fist and to kick her, whereupon a shot was fired and Barttelot met his death.

Bonny says Barttelot did plan to start an expedition of his own, but Bonny opposed him and dared him to carry off any of the ammunition for that purpose without Stanley's orders. Barttelot's plan was to go to Kibero and join Captain Casati, under the plea that he believed Stanley to be dead or beseiged.

As to the story of cannibalism, Bonny partly verifies it. Jameson was, in his opinion, guilty. Jameson's own servants told him of it, as did many other witnesses, and Jameson himself showed him the sketches he had made of the girl chained to the guard; the executioner plunging his knife into her body; the rush of the cannibals and the dismemberment tion, whatever it is concerning the Bart- and cutting up of the body, and the cook-

ing of the parts. Bonny expresses the belief that Barttellot was insane. It may be, but it happens that stories of his cruelty are coming to light when he was a lad, when he was a junior officer on a foreign station, when he was in service on shipboard, and of his cold and heartless moods even when Stanley was in command on the way up the Aruwimi.

Stanley's criticism of Bonny is that he should have bound Barttelot and have sent him to the coast. But Bonny says that to have done that was to insure Barttelot's death at the hands of the natives, and he did not want Barttelot's blood upon his hands; besides, he was his superior officer, and the restraints of rank are very strong among well-disciplined

CHOOSING SENATORS AND THE PRES-

We have had occasion to commend much of the platform of the Farmers' Alliance. One of the planks demands that United States Senators, the President and Vice-President shall be elected by the direct vote of the people. The question is a welldefined one, and by no means new.

The RECORD-UNION some months ago, when the question was prominent in the public mind, expressed grave doubts of the policy proposed, and suggested a plan for selecting Senators it still deems infinitely wholly free the election of members of the Legislature from any and all relation to the choosing of Senators, by establishing a State Electoral College. The idea put forth is to have counties or districts select Electors for such College, and in it to ballot for United States Senators. It would power in the matter, and would preserve the representative character of the Sen-

The intention of the fathers of the Republic was, unquestionably, to separate the choosing of Senators from the election of scheme succeeded, and for obvious reasons. public upheavals such as the country recently experienced.

The popular branch of the national legislature is subject to very sudden changes, but if they extended to the upper house, we should be in infinite danger of such radical upturning of policies as to involve the peace of the country and unsettle, very seriously, the commercial interests, while there would always be such a degree of uncertainty concerning na tional policies as to make trade and industry liable to unrest, and exceedingly timorous, and hence there would be but slow progress along their lines.

A contemporary has said that even a bad governmental policy, steadily adhered to, would be better for the nation than frequent and radical changes. The wisdom of that utterance cannot be questioned. We are, therefore, to hesitate long before we undo the plan of the tounders of the Government, whose marvellous prescience is more and more made manifest as the Republic advances in years. They had in view stability of the Federal power, and foresaw the dangers of

The uncertainty of existence in admin istrative policies in some of the Latin States of Spanish America, which are often undergoing revolutionary upheavals. ought to teach us a lesson emphasizing the value of having but one house of Congress chosen by direct vote, and of conserving the stability of the Senate and Adminis-

It is replied that the length of the Senatorial term is sufficient guarantee of stability, calmness, conservative legislation, and ability to ascertain the cooler desires of the people. If, however, there is so radical a change effected in the system of choosing Senators as the Alliance proposes, it will serve as an entering wedge for further radical modifications and even the tenure of Senatorship would be placed

Major left him in the forest to go to Stanley | the present, the liability exists of sudden and great fluctuation in the character of the lower house of Cangress. Whatever, therefore, contributes to keep the Senate free from sach fluctuation, tends to conserve stability and calm and wiser legisla-

> But do similar reasons apply to the proposed selection of the President and Vice-President by direct vote? We believe that they do, and that the election of the Chief Magistrate in that manner would tend to concentrate too great power in the chief centers of population, and thus render the Presidential office the creature of the thickly-settled sections, and independent of responsibility to the State as a member to the Union.

New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, or perhaps any two of them might be able to dictate who should become Chief Magistrate; metropolitan interests and demands would override those more widely distributed, and thus another check wisely interposed by the fathers to instability and radical change would be

Commercial and manufacturing interests cluster about and create great populous centers, and gain immense power whenever they wish in legislative and official posts. To give to them the power the proposed change would tend to do, would be to take from the widely-distributed agricultural interests their power in determining national policies. The adoption of the plan would, therefore, be absolutely suicidal on the part of the very influences that compose the Farmers' Alliance.

The Electoral College preserves the more evenly distributed representation of the expressed will of the people in the choice of a President, though it may be, and often is true, that the office is filled by a plurality of what is termed the pop
Dut this too was foreseen by Orangevale Colonization Company'o Moses S. and Peter S. Wahrhaftig-Tract No. 194 of Orangevale; \$1,900. the fathers, and it did not swerve them from their wise purpose in making the Presidential office more broadly representative than it could be if filled by a direct vote.

These very simply and plainly stated views, purposely simple, direct and free from any possible liability of misapprehension, are not made without fully understanding all the reasons that are advanced by the proponents of the scheme endorsed by the Farmers' Alliance. The arguments set forth in support of its plan are old and have been so often repeated that it is not at all necessary to recapitulate them. Less frequently are the reasons operating in favor of the present methods repeated.

The people of the United States are slow to change constitutional schemes. The great current of American thought is conservative; the troubled surface is not always indicative of the depths of the national heart. When it comes to committing to a few great centers of population the power to name the President and Vice-President of the nation, we are confident that the national heart will protest, and that the strongest of human motives, selfinterest and self protection, will become so assertive as to stay the hand that would loose the bonds which now secure us-the stability under which we have become a first power of the world.

ERRORS IN THE NEW YORK BALLOT

New York made a mistake in her new election law in adopting the blank ballot superior to the direct vote. The plan is to as one of the ballots that may be used. The blank ballot is one containing only the list of offices to be filled. Experience at the late election shows that very few blanks were used, and those cast were evidently put in through error. It is now proposed to abandon the blank as a useless part of law. It simply encumbers the avoid the objection to the direct vote that voter with an extra sheet of paper. Voters congested populations would hold too great | will not take the time to write out their full tickets, and even if they should, very few, indeed, will fill them correctly.

New York made another error in fixing the basis for independent nominees too low, and in providing that independents may demand a full set of ballots. Under the other officials. But only in part has this law, whoever secures 300 signatures of indorsement for a municipal office in New Nevertheless, the Senate is a check-rein in York city, or 100 for a Congressional the scheme of government, and prevents nomination, can have a full set of ballots what would be ill results, were the whole printed by the State to contain his name. legislative body of the Federal Union and even more than a full set, if he deliable to be broken up every few years by sires to associate his nomination with

It would be better to print the names of independent candidates in a separate column upon the general ballot; certainly it is a serious error to permit the independent candidate to order as many series of ballots as he may desire to create combinations. A candidate who is nominated by a regular party and also independently, ought to be required to stand upon one or the other nomination. We are jealous of all such complications as under the New York law are made possible, for their tendency is to involve the reform ballot system and to disgust the people with it.

What we want here is the simplest possible system that will secure absolute secresy of the ballot, give the largest liberty to the citizen to become a candidate and that will at the same time prevent frauds upon the ballot-box, and render coercion, intimidation and purchase least

New Incorporations. The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office

yesterday: radical changes, and of elections by which great centers of population might rule the nation.

The proportion of elections by which great centers of population might rule the nation.

Corning Irrigation Company of Corn'ng, Tehama county. Capital stock, \$32,000. Directors—H. P. Wilson, George Hoag, Frank Houghten, J. J. Donovan and G. H.

The New Church Society of Oakland, incorporated for the purpose of maintaining public divine worship in accordance with the teachings of the Lord in His holy word set forth, as opened and explained by him in the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg.



INAUGURAL BALL.

Sacramentans Selected to Serve on the Invitation Committee.

day by the Inaugural Ball Executive Committee to confer with Mayor Comstock in the selection of an Invitation Committee met yesterday with the Mayor, and as a result of their deliberations the followingnamed gentlemen were agreed upon as the Sacramento branch of the Invitation Committee: Mayor W. D. Comstock (Chairman), Hon. Newton Booth, Hon. N. Greene Curtis, Hon. J. W. Armstrong, W. P. Coleman, T. M. Lindley, E. B. Willis, C. H. Cummings, William McLaughlin, General T. W. Sheehan, Hon. Grove L ohnson, Hon. Chris. Green, James Mc Nasser, General L. Tozer, C. K. Mc-Clatchy, W. A. Anderson, Charles Mc-Creary, Frank Miller, Hon. R. D. Stephens, Hon. William Johnston, P. E. Platt, Hon. Eugene J. Gregory, E. W. Hale, Dr. W. R. Cluness, W. F. Knox, Jr., Thomas Fox, Colonel M. Gardner, Colonel J. B. Wright, James I. Felter, L. Eikus, C. A. Luhrs, John Blair, Joseph Hahn, Dr. G. G. Tyr-

Humbert, George McConnell, Dr. Obed Harvey, J. J. Spieker.

The names of those to be selected from other localities have not yet been all agreed upon, but will be announced in a few days-probably at the next meeting of he Executive Committee. Matters are progressing favorably in the way of preparations for the ball, and it will no doubt be one of the grandest balls ever given on the coast.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tay lor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.]

D. E. Martin to San Francisco Savings Union

—A tract of land on Runyon Island in Swamp Land Survey No. 278; \$5.

San Francisco Savings Union to P. J. Van Loben Sels—About 3,800 acres in townships 3 and 6 north, range 4 east \$10.

William G. and Sarah E. Cex to Libbie! G Cox

—Lot 2, in block T. of Highland Park and lands in Placer county; \$5. n Placer county; \$5. Herman Mier to Frederick Mier—The eas quarter of lot 1, G and H. Sixth and Seventl

N. D. Rideout to Wallace Doan—The west half of lot 8, R and 8, Nineteenth and Twentieth

NEW TO-DAY.

Found, For Sale, To Let and similar notices unde this head are inserted for 5 cents per line the first time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. All notices of this character will be found under this

Dr. McClary, the "Caucasian Seer," 17½ J street, tells you something in another column of this paper. d6-2t(Su)*

The Annual and Stated Assembly of Sacramento Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, will be held at the Asylum THIS (Saturday) EVENING, December 6th, at 7.39 o'clock. Election of officers and other business. Sojourning Si Knights are courteously invited to attend nights are courteously invited to attend.

W. D. KNIGHTS, E. C.

WANIED-BY A SWISS-ITALIAN YOUNG VV man, a situation as clerk in store or sa loon; can talk four different languages. Apply at ROMA HOTEL, 918 Second street. d6-31* WANTED-A YOUNG MAN, 35 TO 18 years old, who lives at home, to learn the furnishing goods business. Apply to C. H. GIL-MAN, Red House.

WANTED-A GOOD, RELIABLE AND W smart office boy. Apply at office of DR BRUNE, Eighth and J streets, city. 1t* WANTED-A SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR for country work: reference and security uired. The Singer Manufacturing Company L OST-A YELLOW GREYHOUND. THE finder will please return to 1717 I street and

WANTED-LOST-FOUND.

WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSE d5-3t* WANTED-A LADY TO SOLICIT ORDERS for sewing machines; "salary paid." The Singer Manufacturing Company, 703 J st. d5-3t WANTED -A WOMAN COMPETENT TO take entire charge of housework in a samily of two-the wife of the household being an invalid. Apply at 1314 Fifth street after 1

TAPANESE YOUNG MAN WANTS SITUAtion to do general housework. Address d5-2t* OST-A SHAWL WAS TAKEN AT THE Catholic ball; the parties are known. Return to 1421 L street. No questions asked. d5-3t*

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A STEADY young man; has had some experience in furniture, carpets, etc. Address B., this office. d4-3t* W ANTED-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR

housekeeping, centrally located. Address F. H., this office. d4-3t* WANTED-A SITUATION BY A THOR-W oughly competent woman and lady's companion or light housework. Call on or address MISS BROWN, 702 Twelfth street d4-31*

A CCOUNTANT-BOOKS POSTED, EXAM-ined or kept. Charges reasonable. J. SCOTT, 1010 Fourth street. d3 tf WANIED-BY A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN V not atraid of work, a situation as clerk good reference given. Apply 1313 G st. d2-5t*

WANTED—PIPE MAKERS; ALSO, CHIP-pers and calkers. Apply J. D. HOOKER & CO., Steel Pipe Works, Los Angeles. dl-14t WANTED-PUPILS IN SHORTHAND AND VV typewriting; terms reasonable. Address Mrs. B. M. Bainbridge, 920 Eighteenth st. n30-7* WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE BY THE Rose Springs Packing Company, Roseville, Pacer county, Cal., a fruit ranch of from 60 to 100 acres, for which cash rent will be paid; 60 to 100 acres, for which cash rent will be paid, must be easy of access to this place by railroad and have the necessary buildings to house men and animals; teams and tools not necessary. Address E. BOOTH, Roseville, Placer county, Cal.

WANTED-GOOD RELIABLE MAN WITH W ANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN WITH V teams and some money to rent fine foot hill farm for a term of years. For further in-formation call on FDWIN K. ALSIP & CO. Real Estate and Insurance Company, 1018 Fourth street, Sacramento. 025-tf

TY ANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, VV dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Fourth st., K and L. \$75 to \$250 A MONTH CAN BE MADE working for us. Persons preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va. fe22-1yS

BLACK TIPS

The finest assortment in the city and the lowest prices. 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 apiece. Bought while I was in New York before the advance in prices. Call and see for yourself at

MRS. M. A. PEALER'S, 621 and 623 J Street.

TRUE

Our prediction on the weather question has proved true. We have had a nice rain-storm and everybody is happy, but we can make them happier still if they will call at our store. We have a large and new stock of WINTER CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS,

BOOTS, SHOES, ETC. HATS and CAPS, That we offer at low figures. NO ONE UNDERSELLS US. Read our price list in to-morrow's "Record-Union."

COUNTRY ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. TO

H. MARKS, Mechanical Clothing Store, 414 K St

FOR SALE-TO LET-ETC.

WE

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

NO WONDER WE LEAD ALL OTHER STOVE AND CROCKERY houses on the coast, and it's simply from the fact that nothing in the way

of bargains escapes us. When the firm who makes the BUCK'S CLIPPER

STOVES offered them to the different jobbers on this side of the Rocky mount-

ains, in quantities which they thought would suit their trade, this proposi-

tion did not suit us, so we took the whole output. As a result, we are ship-

ping the BUCK CLIPPER STOVES in every direction, and still the orders

come. How many families are there in the State to-day with an old delapi-

dated stove, with the smoke coming from different cracks in it, when, for the

OUR 100 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SENT FREE.

Our Winter Catalogue and Holiday Price List Mailed Free to any Address.

THE GREATEST PART OF THE HOLIDAY GOODS ARE

NOW IN. IT'S THE TIME TO SEE THEM, TO SECURE THEM

REGULAR SATURDAY'S SALE,

Together with the greatest aggregation of

special bargains shown in this town for years.

Our mission is to cheapen the cost of good

merchandise. The following tells you how we

Men's Pants and Vest, in fancy stripe cotton cassimere (patterns same as

Boys' Heavy Beaver and Chinchilla Overcoats.......\$2 50 and \$3

Boys' Fancy Knee-pants Suits, 5 to 13 years \$1 50 to \$1 95

Men's Medium-weight, Extra-fine White Merino Shirts and Drawers.

Men's All-wool Cardigan Jackets 98 cents to \$1 50

Men's Extra-heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers, light brown color, a

Hundreds of pairs of BOOTS and SHOES at cut

prices to-day.

Ostrich Tips in every shade. You never knew them at such little prices.

Genuine Imported Scotch Plaids, extra wide, very large plaid, fixest

Ladies' Lambs'-wool Hose......25 cen's a pair

Children's Black, Fleece-lined Gloves10 cents a pair

Children's White Wool Hose, slightly soiled 5 cents a pair

Ladies' White Drawnwork Handkerchiefs...... 5 cents

REMNANTS--Every Saturday a sale day for

C. H. GILMAN,

RED HOUSE | SACRAMENTO......CAL.

Remnants. To-day same wonderful values.

A GREAT DAY IN THE MILLINERY ROOMS.

Large Beaver Flats, 75 cents. Felts same price.

The \$1 25 Large Black Parrots to-day 75 cents.

A hundred or more Trimmed Hats, SALE prices.

TWO BARGAINS FROM HUNDREDS.

WHERE NICKLES MEAN DIMES.

Twenty special values in Towels.

BIRDS-Black, white and colors-about half usual prices.

silk finished. These goods are fine value at 75c; our price but 50c

great bargain.....\$1 each

AND DOZENS OF OTHER LINES.

Men's Fancy Stripe, Havy All-wool Suits, only.....

502 and 504 J street

And 1009 Fifth street, Sacramento.

small sum of \$10, a brand new No. 7 Cook Stove could be had?

FROM A FULL STOCK.

are succeeding:

in finest imported goods) ...

IN FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

BARGAIN CLOTHING

LEAD THEM ALL!

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET FOR LIGHT housekeeping. CLAKENDON HOUSE, J treet, between Sixth and Seventh. d6-21* TO LEASE—A TWO-STORY HOUSE, WITH eight rooms and bath; has all modern improvements; facing Capitol grounds; with or without barn; No. 1305 L street. Apply T. H. COOK, Tenth and K streets.

NO LET—FOR HOUSEKEEPING, FOUR nicely furnished rooms, with hot and coid vater; also, bath. Inquire 1211 J street. d5-5t* OR BENT-FURNISHED FRONT AND back parlors, as a suite or single, with bat and gas. Inquire No. 818 L street. d4-7t* TO RENT-A LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH board; close to State Bindery; prices resonable Apply at 1311 L street. d5-3t* OR SALE—A NEW MATHUSHEK PIANO at 1212 Q street; will be sold cheap. d5-3;* FOR RENT-FOR CASH OR ON SHARES, forty acres fine hay land near this city. Apply to STROBEL, 317 J street.

A FRUIT FARM FOR \$75, PAYABLE \$1
A per week; five acres for \$75, payable \$1 per week; ten acres for \$150, payable \$2 per week, and more in like proportion; no interest, no taxes until final payment is made; all \$1 fruit land; no irrigation required; improved farms of all sizes on easy terms. For maps, circulars and price lists address the CALIFORNIA LAND ASSOCIATION, Red Rluff, Tehama county. A. J. HAMMANS, Manager.

44.19t TO RENT—TWO-STORY HOUSE OF 12 rooms, bath and closets. Inquire of FELCH & COOLEY, 1013 Fourth street.

\$10 for the Above No. 7 Buck's Clipper Stove. TO LET-ON REASONABLE TERMS, A NEAT furnished cottage of five rooms, gas, hot and cold water. Inquire on premises, 1512 O st. d3-t TO RENT-THREE LARGE ROOMS, KNOW! as "The Club Rooms," in the BROWN HOUSE, corner Fourth and K. d3-tf

OR RENT-THE RESTAURANT AT AGRI cultural Park. Apply to W. J. GARDNER TO LET-DWELLING OF 4 ROOMS, AND a barns holding 25 horses, southeast corner Eighth and U streets. Also two blocks of land between Eighth and Ninth, U and W; can be ented together or separately at very low price inquire at PHENIX MILLS, Thirteenth ar

FOR SALE CHEAP—A GOOD PIANO. FOR further particulars inquire at 62) I st. d2-14t* MONEY TO LOAN-ON CITY AND COUN try property. MUDDOX & FEE, 666

TO LET-NEW FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS barement and all modern improvements will sell new carpets at a bargain. No. 1317 E TO RENT-NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS AT

TWO LET-HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS; ALL modern improvements; nearly new; very esirable location. Inquire 142514 Q st. ns0 71* OR SALE-TWENTY ACRES, MORE OR Corrections of unimproved land three-quarters of a mile northwest from Penryn. This land, from its situation, is as early, if not the earliest, in Placer county, and is admirably calculated for the production of citrus and all early fruits. It is so situated as to command a delightful view of the valley and country below. Object in selling is to improve balance of ranch. Address box 27, Penryn, Cal.

TO LET—A FURNISHED FLAT; ALSO 3 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Inquire at 1128 Ninth street. n25-14t* FOR SALE—10 TO 5,000 CORDS OF OAK
Wood, 12 to 16 inches For further and T Wood, 12 to 16 inches. For further particulars apply to HANCOCK & TILLEY, Postoffice, Red Bluff. n21-31t

TO LET-A COTTAGE WITH 7 ROOMS AND a large yard and stable. Inquire at 1318 F TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO unfurnished rooms, cheap; suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at woodyard, Fourth and I streets. TOURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-

OR SALE-FIFTY HEAD BROKE AND I' unbroke horses. Apply to or address MAXON, ACKLEY & CO., 1014 Second street.

FOR SALE—140 ACRES OF RECLAIMED tule and orchard land, with frontage of one-quarter of a mile on the Sacramento river, near Walnut Grove: front land in fruit trees, mostly bearing, with the Bartlett pear predominating; land is already leased on favorable terms for the owner: good steamer landing on the farm; it will be sold at a reasonable rate if applied for before January 1st; terms cash. For full particulars inquire at this office.

27-Im iculars inquire at this office. POR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in the city; extra family entrance, best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office.

DRESSMAKING — MRS. MAY STEVENS, formerly with Mrs. Schirmer, has opened first-class dressmaking parlors at 916 Seventh street, back of Cooper's music stores Ladies, children's and infants' white under wear a specialty; plain sewing solicited. o22-tf OR SALE-160 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS **r** grain, fruit, vegetable and alfalfa land; three acres vineyard, four acres Bartlett pears and orange cling peaches, all bearing and in good condition; house of four rooms, barn, poultry house; small distillery, complete for making brandy; twenty acres cleared; free water for irrigating entire place; situated near Coloma, El Dorado county; price, \$11 50 per arre—rare bargain. Inquire of W.T. HENSON, Piacerville.

Placerville. GENERAL NOTICES.

The mystery has been solved at last; All troubles of the mouth are past, By SOZ DDONT they're swept away; And young and old may smile secure With lips and teeth so bright and pure.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER, Sold at 25 cents.1y8

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders The Annual Meeting of the Stockholder, of the Masonic Hall Association of Sacramento Cal., will be held at Masonic Building, south west corner Sixth and K streets, on MONDAY EVENING, December 8, 1890, at 7:0 o'clock. n30 9t(Su) WM. B. DAVIS, Secretary. Notice-The annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the Feather River Canal Company will be held at the office of the company at the will be held at the office of the company at the passenger depot, Sacramento, on TUESDAY, December 9th, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting for consideratiou. Attest:

A. T. HATCH, President.

J. L. GILLIS, Secretary. n30-10(Su) Mrs. Dr. Frence, the renowned fortune-

teller, This woman tells wonderful things; also, brings troubled parties together again. Brown Heuse, corner Fourth and K streets, New and select importations of the finest sausages, swiss cheese, etc. Also, fresh butter and eggs received daily at F. BAUM-LE'S, 723 J street

Sample Booms, 1014 Sixth street, be-ween J and K. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars, n14-tf JACOB KAERTH, Proprietor.

Painless Extraction of Teeth by use of local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, deutist, Eighth and J streets. The best place in California to have your printing done: A. J. JOHNSTON & CO.'S, 410 J street, Sacramento, Cal.



THE LATEST WONDER

WHIS CUT REPRESENTS THE LATEST WONDER IN POWER. STARTED INSTANTLY without the use of a match. No fire, no smoke, no steam. Simple, durable, practical, If you need power in any quantity, for any purpose, call and see this wonderful engine in actual operation, at the southeast corner Tenth and K streets. KILLGORE & CO... Sole Agents for Sacramento county. Dealers in Hardware and Agricultural Implements. Tuskw

H. WACHHORST. LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO, Agent for PATEK, PHILIPPE & CO.'s WATCHES. Best in the world, SIGN OF THE TOWN CLOCK, NO. 315 J ST., SACRAMENTO.

KLUNE & FLOBERG,

WATCHMAKERS and JEWELERS, 428 J st., bet. Fourth and Film.

DEALERS IN WATCHES JEWELRY and DIAMONDS. REPAIRING in all its

Branches, a specialty, under MR. FLOEERI. Agents for ROCKFORD WATCH COMPAN...

her examination set for Wednesday. She was placed under bonds in the sum of

common drunkard, but upon his promise to leave town inside of half an hour Judge Buckley ordered the commitment with-

LUCKY WALTERS.

He Tells a Plaintive Story, and is Allowed

Another Chance. Thomas Walters, the man who took \$47

from the till in Menken's Saloon a few

days ago, pleaded guilty to petty larceny

in the Police Court yesterday, but showed

mitigating circumstances, which induced

Judge Buckley to postpone judgment indefinitely and allow the defendant to go.

City Attorney Hart stated that Walters

erful opiates. It was while under the in-

fluence of the medicine that he stole the

money. He was not a criminal, and several ministers of the gospel in town could testify

The defendant made a statement of his

AMUSEMENTS.

A large audience witnessed the enter-

tiques. The variety performance was a

superior to any combination that has ap-

peared here. It really seems as if the acro-

pear as if there is no limit to the perilous

feats and daring of these men of muscle

and agility; Gus Bruno is a capital mimic;

Harry Kennedy among, if not the first of

one. The same bill to-night.

To night, at Armory Hall, the Council of

Federated Trades will give its first annual ball, the proceeds of which are to be di-

vided with the striking ironmolders of San

A Canine Transaction.

There was some talk last night of war-

rants being sworn out for the arrest of a

couple of young men on charges of petit lar-

ceny, growing out of a dog transaction. It

seems they got hold of a couple of young

hunting dogs belonging to two gentlemen

The young men were quite indignant last night at the turn affairs had taken,

claiming that the whole thing was a joke

The owners of the dogs could not see it

in that light, and talked as if they intended

was on a spree and had driven his family

placed the puppies in an express car.

on their part.

master.

Francisco. Tickets, fifty cents each.

Castle.

as to his character for honesty.

RATHER SENSATIONAL.

A WITNESS IN THE GLACKEN CASE CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

But the Witness Slips Out of the Courtroom Before Arrested-Proceedings in the Murder Case.

The examination of the case of the People against J. J. Glacken and Charles Fisher, charged with the murder of Antone Menke, was resumed yesterday morning in Justice Devine's Court. The first witness called was F. W. Menke, who was on he fired the second shot the lean man ran the stand when the Court adjourned on the preceding evening. He was cross examined by Mr. Johnson, who asked him if he told a man named McGregor, after the witness' brother was killed, that he would kill Glacken on sight.

Before Mr. Bruner could object the witness answered "no.'

Mr. Bruner, however, objected to any such questions, on the ground that any threat made by the witness or any other person other than the deceased was not

evidence in the case. Mr. Johnson argued that the testimony was admissible, as tending to show that the witness was prejudiced against the de-

The point was argued at length by A. J. Bruner and Mr. Johnson, the former citing authorities in support of his position. District Attorney Elwood Bruner entered just then and participated in the discus-

Justice Devine held that the question was admissible. (The witness had already

replied in the negative.)

The witness, in reply to another question, said he entertained no particular animosity toward Glacken, but did not feel friendly enough to speak to him, and

wanted nothing to do with him. The prosecution next called Deputy Sheriff P. R. Beckley, who testified to hav-ing served attachment papers on Glacken on the morning of the tragedy, and on his way back to the city met Antone Menke, the deceased, on the road and had a conversation with him, but was not permitted to relate the conversation.

The prosecution said it was merely desired to identify the deceased, and also to describe the vehicle in which he was trav-

The witness was permitted to describe tne man and vehicle, but was not allowed to relate what conversation passed between them.

Charles Flohr, the gunsmith, testified that on the day Menke was killed Glacken purchased of witness a 38 caliber Colt's re volver of the double action model.

Thomas F. O'Brien testified that on the day of the shooting he saw Glacken. Fisher and deceased on the road in front of Glacken's house, near Perkins. This was just before 6 o'clock in the evening, and witness was about leaving his place for town. Menke was in his cart on the side of the road, his body bent forward. Glacken was standing on the ground by the side of Menke's cart, and Fisher was standing by Witness heard no loud or angry talking, and saying "Good evening, gentle-men," passed on his way down the road. afterward he heard a couple of shots, but paid no attention to them, as gunshots are frequently heard in that lo-cality. The road was rough, and his vehicle made considerable noise, so that the reports did not sound very loud, and he thought nothing of them.

On cross-examination witness said he saw no person in the vicinity, but a little farther down the road he saw a drunken Indian. One of witness' Chinese workmen, Ah Hong, was about 100 yards behind him in leaving the place; he was driving a team with a loaded wagon, and there were a couple of others helping him

On re-direct examination witness said man left the house after him; witness supposed he was coming right along. There were four Chinamen in witness' employ. Sheriff McMullen produced the weapon taken from Glacken. Fisher and Menke the deceased, and they were identified by Constable Fey. The Glacken pistol had two empty chambers and Menke's four. Fisher's pistol had not been discharged.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Fey continued his testimony in the afternoon. "I found the body of Tony Menke on the road," he said, "about ter feet from where his cart stood. Fisher was lying on the other side of the road about forty-five feet from Menke's body. Menke was dead, and his shirt was on fire

the sleeve of the shirt. I found a gray duster in the road, and think it belonged to Menke. Glacken was lying about thirty feet from Menke in a westerly direction." On cross-examination Mr. Fey said he

arrived at the scene of the shooting about three minutes after the tragedy occurred. Fifteen minutes later he was at Brighton "Now," said attorney Hiram Johnson,
"did you at any time after the shooting see

any Chinamen in that vicinity, on the rail road track or on the road?"
"No, sir, I did not," was the reply.

"Would you have seen any if they had been there

"I think I would." Mr. Fey, continuing, said he found several men, not Chinamen, at the scene of the shooting when he arrived, and he told them to remain there while he went to Brighton, as he knew they would be wanted as witnesses. The only person witness met on the way to Brighton was Geo. Menke. Later the elder Menke put in an appearance, and the witness took hold of him. Glacken at that time had been taken

'Why did you take hold of him?" asked Mr. Johnson.
District Attorney Bruner objected, but Judge Devine allowed the question.
Mr. Fey then replied that be seized the elder Menke because the latter had a

pistol in his hand. The witness went on to state, in answer to further questions, that he conversed with Glacken immediately after the shoot-

The prosecution objected to the witness giving the conversation, and, after the point was argued by both side, Judge Devine sus-

tained the objection. "When the Sheriff arrived," resumed the witness, "we went over to the elder Menke's house and got his pistol. We did that because we heard that a shot had been discharged from it." The witness was ex-plaining that he had been told that the

elder Menke had shot at Glacken when the latter was being taken home, but the prosecution objected to it as being incompetent, and the Court sustained the ob-The witness was asked if, at the Coroner's inquest, he had testified that Fisher told him that Tony Menke fired the first

shot, but the prosecution objected again and the objection was sustained. In answer to questions from the Court Mr. Fey reiterated his former testimony with reference to seeing no Chinaman on the railroad track. He added, however

that it was possible that persons may have been in the vicinity without his having Mr. Fey was excused from the witness-

stand and the prosecution called Ah Mong by whom it was expected to prove that Glacken was the aggressor in the trouble and had fired the first shot. It was on the statement of this witness, principally, that the charge of murder was placed against Glacken and Fisher.

Mong declared that he could not talk

English, so the District Attorney called upon Yee Bean to act as interpreter. The defense objected to this individual, for the reason that they did not consider him bonest, and for the further reason that they believed Ah Mong could talk good English

Mong didn't "sabe" anything, however, and the Court decided that an interpreter would be necessary. Lin Chow, a teacher in the Chinese Mission was sent for, and

proved acceptable to both sides.

From the start there was trouble with His testimony was vague and unsatisfactory, and he only answered those questions that suited him. The attorneys on both sides of the case became exasperated trying to extract information from

His testimony, as near as the interpreter could translate it, was about as follows: "I live on Fourth street, in this city, and am a cook by occupation. On the 15th of last September I was in Folsom, and on that day started to walk to this city. When I arrived about a mile from Perkins I heard shots. I was on the railroad track and saw a row on the road near by. I heard a voice say something like 'Your father wants to go home,' and then a shot came. There were two buggies. Two men, a tall man and a lean man, were in one buggy, and one man in the other. One of the two in the first buggy was a tall man. I saw the tall man jump out of his buggy first and shoot the man who was riding alone in the other buggy. The buggies had been coming toward each other. When the tall man fired the lean man grabbed him. The tall man fired three shots altogether. Before over and pulled the man who was alone

"How many shots were fired altogether? asked Mr. Bruner.

Mong replied in Chinese, and the interpreter translated it thus: "Five altogether. The tall man fired three, and the man who was alone fired one—"
"No, two," interrupted Mong in the bes

out of his buggy.'

Everybody in the Court-room laughed hearti'y except the witness, who realizing what a blunder he had made, looked very sheepish. The interpreter was promptly dispensed with, and Mong finished his examination is Facilities. amination in English.
Continuing his testimony, Mong said

"After the lean man took hold of the tall man, the latter shot again at the man that was alone in the other buggy. Then the man that was alone pulled a pistol and shot at the man who had taken hold of the tall man, and then shot the tall man, and the tall man shot him again.'

The "tall man" referred to by the witness was understood as being Glacken, the "lean man," Fisher, and "the man alone," as Menke.

On cross-examination the witness denied he ever knew Mr. Stevens of Allen Springs, or was ever employed by that gentleman He also denied that he knew City Attorney E. C. Hart, police officers Frank Rider Higgins, or ex officer J. M. Sullivan. Attorney Grove L. Johnson then sub-

ected the witness to a vigorous questioning about the tragedy.

The buggy in which the man that was alone rode, continued Mong, has four wheels. The buggy with the two men stopped first. The tall man fired the first and last shots. The man that was alone did not fall until the tall man had fired the ast shot. After the shooting was all over the tall man fell, too. The third man ran away. I did not see any other men around. but saw three buggies on the road down near the station. I walked down to Per-kins' Station after the shooting. I did not tell anybody what I saw. Never told anybody what I saw, never spoke of it until i came in and told Judge Devine about it Nobody was with me when the shooting took place. After the shooting I did not see a man drive across the field and through the gate on the road. My American name is George Kee. I have no other American names. I know George Rider and Bart Cavanaugh. I went up to

Folsom the night before the shooting, on the cars, to see my friend, Fon Lee Lung, I walked down because I wanted to stop at some of the Chinese camps on the way The sun had gone down when the shooting occurred, but it was light enough to see nan sixty or seventy steps. The buggy that the man who was alone rode in had a top on it, but I don't think the other did." Assistant District Attorney Bruner asked he witness a number of questions on re-

The defense then called City Attorney Hart, and the Chinaman was asked if he knew him. He replied in the affirmative He denied, however, that he had ever told Mr. Hart that he had worked at Allen Springs, or that Mr. Stevens, of that place, owed him \$30. He also denied that he had ever asked Mr. Hart to write to Mr. Stevens for the money; also, that Mr. Hart had ever told him that Stevens had written back to the effect that he (the witness) had

stolen 1,000 cigars from Stevens.

This concluded Wong's examination, and then came the sensation of the day. Attorney Johnson, the elder, arose and, addressing the Court, said that in all his experience he had never heard such bare-faced perjury as the Chinese witness had just committed. He asked that the Court order Ah Mong into the custody of the heriff immediately, and that he (Mr. Johnson) would swear to the complaint. He considered it necessary that the China man should be arrested immediately as there was danger of his leaving town if he

once got out. The District Attorney wanted to know on what evidence Mr. Johnson expected to onvict the Chinaman of perjury.

Mr. Johnson replied that he would take

care of that. The evidence of O'Brien and others that were to follow would fully es-tablish the fact that Ah Mong had sworn falsely—that he did not witness the shoot ing at all. Judge Devine said he would issue the or-

der for Ah Mong's arrest-and then the

He had vanished. Officers were sent after the heathen, but trace of him could be found. William Laine was the next witness called by the prosecution. He testified that he was driving along the Brighton road with his brother on the day of the tragedy, when he heard some shooting ahead of him. Looking up he saw the flashes of two more shots. He saw Glacken standing in the road, beckoning him (the witness) to come up. He went up, and Glacken said: "Tony did it," and then laid down. The flashes I saw were about three feet from the ground. They came from the north side of the road. When I

died while I stood there, without speaking word. On cross examination Mr. Laine said he did not see a Chinaman on the railroad track, or anywhere in the vicinity. Glacken and Fisher rode in a cart, and there was no top to it. Tony Menke was in a cart, too, and there was no top to his vehicle either. "I reached the participants about a woman, who sought to save up something minute after the shooting occurred," said Mr. Laine. "Constable Fay came up very soon after. The sun was still up at the time of the shooting, and there were no

stepped over to Tony he was gasping. He

igns of darkness coming on. Witness did not count the shots fired, because they were too rapid. He did not know who fired the shots that he saw the flashes of, but when he ran up to where the tragedy occurred, he found Tony Menke lying on the north side of the road where the flashes came from.

It was nearly 6 o'clock last evening when Laine finished his testimony, and then an adjournment was taken until this morning

Benefit to the Snowflake Steward.

at 10 o'clock.

"John," the well known and genial steward of the Snowflake ball grounds, who has kept the diamond in such excellent condition during the baseball season in this city, is to have a benefit, in the shape of a ball game, at the park to-morrow after-noon. Two nines composed of local amateurs will compete with each other, and there will undoubtedly be considerable fun. The admission fee will be 25 cents and ladies free. The game will commence at 2 o'clock.

Dusky Female Warriors.

Officers Stafford and Wagner arrested two colored women on L street, and brought them to the lock-up early yesterday morning. A free fight was in progress between several of the women of the dis-reputable quarter, and the officers concluded to arrest the more unruly disturb-ers. They will probably be charged with vagrancy.

A New Establishment.

One of the best stocked and most complete gents' furnishing goods emporium has been established at 302 K street. A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit this new store and inspect the fine line of goods, and note the unusual decrease in

New cheap pianos from \$275, superior to same class sold through sub-agents for \$325 and upwards. John F. Cooper, direct manufacturers' agent.

Just received, a large invoice of Chickering & Son's Pianos, in Circassian, wal-nut, mahogany and rosewood. Hammer's music store, No. 820 J street. See them before buying.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS.

THEY NEARLY CLOSE THE BUSINESS OF THE YEAR.

The Members of the Board Will Visit the Hicksville Trestle and Inspect It

Yesterday's session of the Board of Supervisors was chiefly devoted to the examination and auditing of demands against the county, the members expressing a desire to "clear the decks" as nearly as possible before the new members of the Board should take their seats.

The viewers in the matter of the retition of C. W. Clark and others for a road near Walnut Grove, in District No. 12, presented their report, which was filed and set for hearing on Wednesday, January 7, 1891. Mr. Greer offered a resolution to the

effect that the county road money be apportioned to the several road district funds. The resolution was adopted. On motion of Mr. Tebbets, Mr. Black was authorized to inquire into the matter

of having the County Hospital grounds roperly drained, with power to act.

With reference to the matter of employing a physician for the local dispensary, communication was received from District Attorney Bruner to the effect that the Board had the authority to make such an appointment for the benefit of the indigent Charles Widden appeared before the

Board and asked that his claim of \$125 be allowed for damages sustained by reason of his family having been thrown from the bridge at Twenty first and Y streets in consequence of the insecure condition of the structure.

The matter was debated at considerable length, and the claim was finally allowed by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Greer offered a resolution that County Treasurer J. L. Huntoon be authorized to prepare the county financial statement for the past six months for publication and that the same be published once in the Propagation of t the Themis, and Mr. Ross moved to further

amend by including the Sunday Leader.

Mr. Greer thought that one daily paper would be sufficient for the publication. If published in more than one paper, all would be after it, and it would entail a large and unnecessary expense if published in several papers.

Mr. Tebbets said that all the papers stood well with himself and the other members of the Board. The advertisement properly belonged to the Record Union this time, but he wished to add one other, and the statement should be widely published, but he thought that two papers would be suffi-

Mr. Ross also spoke in favor of his amendment. The extra cost entailed would be small, and he thought one of the weeklies should have the statement. Mr. Bates had not much to say, but that little was of the emphatic order. He held machinery of the transformation order, that one paper was enough, and didn't care such as the sudden opening of large plants, that one paper was enough, and didn't care which one was selected. The roll was called on Mr. Ross' amend-

ment, and Ross, Tebbets and Black voted aye, and Bates and Greer no.

Mr. Greer changed his vote, and gave notice of a motion to reconsider. "I guess we'd better take a recess till next week," said Mr. Tebbets, "and then close up the session's business." He did not make any motion to that effect, however, and Clerk Hamilton then called the roll on Mr. Tebbets' amendment, with the same result as on the Ross amend-

Mr. Bates changed his vote to aye, and gave notice of a motion to reconsider The original resolution, as amended, was then adopted by a unanimous vote.

It was decided that several members of

the Board should visit the new trestlework on the Hicksville grade and inspect the work leagle Hotel from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. done by the contractor, Mr. Berry. The work, Mr. Tebbets said, had been done at a very low figure-so low, that it was said the contractor had lost money on it. It was an important matter, and the work should be examined by the Board in order that the members should be able to vote understandingly.

Mr. Greer said he understood the trestlework had not been constructed in accordance with the plans. The specifications provided that the piles should be placed ten feet apart, but the contractor had made them twenty feet. It may be that the work is all right, and cheap, and all he desired was that justice should be done to the contractor, the county, and all the bidders. The Board fixed upon Wednesday next

as the day to visit the work. The Board then took a recess until Monday, the 14th inst.

ACCUSED OF VAGRANCY.

Complainst Against Her. City Attorney Hart drew up a complaint yesterday at the instance of Antone Valles charging Georgiana Hendricks with vagrancy. The girl against whom Valles complains is his stepdaughter, whom he alleges is 16 years of age and associates

Georgia Hendrick's Stepfather Makes

with lewd women. The girl is the daughter is Maggie Purdy Valles, who committed suicide about a year ago in this city. The latter owned a little property in the southwestern portion of the city and some money. She had separated from Valles, and—it was said—desired to leave what she had to her daughter. Valles, however, made an effort to secure the prop-erty, and it is possible the trouble between him and the girl had its origin in the struggle woman, who sought to save up something

for the girl. This is a case that it might be well for ome of the ladies' societies of the city to inquire into. The girl is young, and it may E. Fowler; Inside Sentinel, be that she is in need of some one to do Outside Sentinel, —. Thomas. her a friendly act.

THE BOYCOTT CASE.

An Amended Complaint Filed-Alleged Case of Contempt.

An amended complaint has been filed by the Bee proprietors in the boycott suit against the members of the Federated Frades and others.

An order was made by Judge Armstrong yesterday citing G. W. McKay, J. D. Laing, S. E. Carrington, C. M. Harrison, J. L. Robinette, A. B. Sanborn, H. P. Gassaway W. W. Cuthbert, J. J. Devine, G. W. Mc-Millen, W. H. Dailey, A. V. Boyne, and W. H. Ambrose, to appear on the 15 h and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt for certain comments and advertisements appearing in the Trades Union of the 20th of November, following the issuance of the restraining order granted on the 19th.

ADIEU TO THE COURTS. The Ancient Hagle Divorce Case Dis-

posed Of. The divorce case of Hagle vs. Hagle, which has hung fire in the Supreme and Superior Courts for nearly a decade, and was bitterly fought by both sides on account of the property rights involved, was formally settled yesterday in Superior Judge Armstrong's Court.

The RECORD-UNION informed its readers over a week ago that an understanding had been reached by the litigants, and that the celebrated case was going to be withdrawn from the legal battle-field. The exact terms of the agreement are not known except that Mr. Hagle is granted the divorce he prayed for.

POLICE COURT.

Maud Mason and Her Alleged Victim Both Put Under Bonds. Cummings and John Leonard charged with having been drunk, were sent to jail for ten days by Judge Buckley

Maud Mason, charged with grand larceny, in robbing an Italian of \$100, had Ninth and J.

was placed under bonds in the sum of \$500. The prosecuting witness was also ordered to give a \$500 bond for his appearance on the day set for the examination.

The case of Mrs. Miller, charged with disturbing the peace, was continued until to-day.

Joe Kelly was found guilty of being a

Country Ball-He Tells a

When the case was called yesterday the prosecution placed two additional witnesses on the stand to testify as to the condition of the horse when it was found after Vantine had got through with it.

was a skillful engraver, but of late had been troubled by a chronic illness, to check which he was compelled to use powunable to find him.

adition to Judge Buckley, and asked Judge Buckley suggested that Vantine accompany the officers and try to find to be given a chance to prove that he was an honest man and able to earn a decent living.

The judgment in the case was postponed about fifteen minutes returned with the de-sired witness, who was made a co-defendant

to take a ride, and he accepted the invitaainment presented at the Metropolitan tion. They got the buggy and horse about Theater by Herrman's second Transatlan-9 o'clock at night, and went down the lower Stockton road to the Union House, where they stopped and spent a couple of thoroughly good one. Mrs. Henley alone, on account of illness, could not give her They got back about 2 o'clock the next usual full performance. The troupe is morning, and Vantine let the witness out well balanced and gives a thoroughly en-joyable entertainment. Le Trois Washat Sixth and L streets.

were drunk, although they had several drinks and were accompanied by a large sized bottle of rye. drinks and cigars, jumped into the buggy batic art is among the most progressive of any. Each troupe coming to the front eclipses its predecessor, and it would ap-

By the time Smith had finished testifying, Vantine had changed his mind, and he told the Court that he wished to testify. His request was readily granted, and City Attorney Hart smiled as he thought of the opportunity he would have to make the defendant explain himself.

ventriloquists; the Alexander Brothers do a very amusing musical clown act, and Flora Moore is a dashing sou-brette, singer and quickstep dancer, as well as a good balladist and a clever mimic. She has the assurance, physique and skill o do about any dance song and mimicry that any woman could possibly undertake. The number on the programme accorded to Mocama and Taiero was a strange mix-ture of jugglery, in Indian costumery, with a great amount of manipulating of trick the transformation of an apparently simple staff into a lantern or a bird cage, etc. The number was a showy one but did not arouse much enthusiasm. But as a whole the entertainment is a thoroughly good fell asleep. That's why the horse was found there the next morning."

John Slater, the mystery, whether mindreader, medium, good guesser or a familiar spirit, has a decided tendency Sacramentoward. Evidently Slater has postponed his Suropean trip, for he has returned from profit there would be in hiring a horse and his Portland seance and announces three buggy in order to go out and buy \$2 worth European trip, for he has returned from nights more in Sacramento, beginning Sunday evening (to-morrow) at Pythian He says he returns by earnest solicitation, as many who have not witnessed his tests express a desire to do so. the morning. He announces daily sittings at the Golden

Judge Buckley found Vantine guilty. He said that although there was no direct estimony to the effect that the horse had been misused, yet the condition of the animal when found was such as would result from fast driving, and it was cruel treatment to allow the horse, after being heated, to stand in the cold night air for five hours. Smith was discharged, as it was eviden

from the testimony that Vantine did all the driving and hired the rig. Sentence will be pronounced to day on Vantine. All About the Weather.

The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 58° and 48°, with .78 of an inch rainfall, and one year ago to-

to have the matter ventilated. John Haggerty's Spree. A person went to the Police Station last evening and reported that John Haggerty

from their home on N street, between mence as soon as the County Clerk of the metropolis forwards his returns. Third and Fourth. There was no officer then available, but Fugitives From Justice. later on officer Wagner and special Mc-Laughlin went down and took the whiskycrazed man into camp. He was accom cured from Governor Waterman a requipanied by a common-looking dog that sition for the arrest of S. C. Ord and C. H. wanted to resent any familiarities with its Woodruff, who broke jail in Rice county,

Geary & Co.

Native Fons' Election.

Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, Native Sons of the Golden West, met last evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, H. K. Johnson; First Vice-President, John F. Bronner; Second Vice-President, W. Welch; Third Vice-President, H. Brown; Recording Secretary, T. G. Eilers; Financial Secretary, F. T. Garrett; Marshal, H. May; Surgeon, Dr. C. E. Fowler; Inside Sentinel, A. Gregory:

Bell's Auction To-Day. At 10 o'clock to-day Bell & Co. will sell at auction at their salesrooms, 1009 11 J street, an extensive assortment of house-hold furniture, including some rare bargains. Also, crockery, glassware, stoves of various kinds, carpets, etc. Horses and vehicles will be sold at the opening of the

Robbery of a Chinaman. A Chinaman named Ah Lee, who resides at Seventh and C streets, reports to the police that two young men had robbed

nim of his purse containing \$110 in cash.

He gives a description of the robbers.

The following is a letter from Mrs. Geo. Stoneman, wife of Hon. Geo. Stoneman, ex-Governor of the State of California: Grand Ave., Los Argeles (Cal), August 13, 1889.—Mr. Cooper: Your letter received this morning, and I am happy to oblige you by testifying to the excellence of the Mathushek Grand sold me some four years ago. It has been in constant use, and I think, instead of deteriorating and becom-

mended the piano, and consider that its merits are equal to those of the best in the United States. The singing quality of this piano is particularly suited for vocalists, and while agreeable in a small room, it can by its It is a more formidable enemy than consumption brilliancy and power fill a large auditorium effectively. Yours, etc., Mrs. George

STONEMAN.

the first year. I have frequently recom-

SACRAMENTO people will do well to re-member the Eldred, 1126 Market street, when they visit San Francisco, for the best and cheapest rooms in the city. Conducted by Mrs. Eldred Edelman.

The annual Christmas ball of the Sacramento Turn-Verein will be held on Thursday, December 25, 1890, at Turner Hall. CABINET Grand Upright Pease Pianos,

VANTINE'S WILD RIDE.

HE WAS ON A MIDNIGHT SEARCH FOR OLD MILK CANS.

But Changed His Mind and Went to a Crooked Yarn

The trial of John Vantine, on a charge of torturing and injuring a horse belonging to Norsworthy & King, was concluded in the Police Court yesterday morning, and Judge Buckley found the defendant guilty.

After the prosecution had finished, Vantine was called upon to make his defense, and he refused to go on the witness stand. He said he wanted one Joe Smith as a witness, to testify as to the manner in which he used the horse. The officers stated that they had been looking for Smith, but were

Smith before the Court adjourned. Officer Simmons was detailed for tha duty, and in with Vantine, he having accompanied the latter on that wild midnight ride. Smith testified that Vantine asked him

Smith said the horse was not driven hard, and that neither himself nor Vantine

In answer to questions by City Attorney Hart, he stated that they stopped at a saloon on the road, and, after ordering and gave the horse a cut with the whip.

leaving the bartender to collect his money as best he could.

Vantine said, in substance: "I got Joe Smith, and we went to the Central Stables on Thanksgiving night and asked for a rig. I told the boss I was going down to Slack's ranch to buy some old milk cans, and he gave us the horse and buggy with-out any questions. We started down, and when I got to Eleventh and Y streets I changed my mind and decided to go to the ball at the Union House. We drove out there, had a good time and then came back, reaching town about 2 o'clock. After leaving my partner at Sixth and L streets, I started up towards the stable with the horse and hitched him at Eighth and J streets. I wanted to see a friend in the Clunie building, and when I got up there I

Vantine's answers to questions on crossexamination made everybody in the Court plain why he went down to buy milk-cans so late at night, nor could he explain what of old cans. His purpose in visiting a friend in the Clunie building was to see about securing work in the railroad shops. His visit was made at about 3 o'clock in

The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. yesterday was 42° and 53° here for the purpose of sending them to friends in a neighboring county, and even 37° with light and variable winds mostly 37°, with light and variable winds, mostly

northerly, accompanied by a cloudless day 56° and 48°, with 64 of an inch of rain

and stormy weather prevailing. San Francisco Still Behind. The election returns from every county in the State, except San Francisco, have been forwarded to the Secretary of State's

office, and the official canvass will com-

An officer from Kansas yesterday pro-

Kan, and escaped to this State. Executor's Sale. The farm of the late Sarah H. Connor is offered for sale. This farm consists of 135 acres of land three miles east of Sacramento city. There are about 100 acres of rich bottom land, of which 35 are in alfalfa. Good dwelling, barn and other improvements. Large hop-house and everything for raising and curing hops. Only two blocks from a railroad station, and but a short distance to school-house. This is a

splendid place for a milkman or hop-raiser

or for the rearing and pasturage of horses. "COMPOUND SULPHUR POWDER" (put up only by the W. H. Bone Co., No. 12 Bush street, San Francisco) gives the best satisfaction of any remedy on the market. It thoroughly cleanses the blood, and for habitual constipation, indigestion, biliousness, piles, etc., it has no equal, Kirk

BORN. Sacramento, November 21-Wife of G. A. Wendt, a daughter.

Sacramento, December 5—Captain N. Nielsen, 8 native of Sonderburg, Schleswig, 66 years, 8 months and 26 days. Funeral to-morrow (Sunday) at 2 P. M., from the residence of H. B. Nielsen, 10071/2 Fourth street. Friends are invited to attend

DIED.

What is Scrofula It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumu

ing thin, it has softened and deepened in tone. It required a little tuning during lating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors." or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it. How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled, and some of the cures it has effected are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula in any of its various forms

be sure to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

CHANGED DAILY FOR WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.

Men's Bath Robes, rich, luxurious garments, \$6 50 to \$11 50.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

FULL-DRESS SU

Many social events are down on the lists for the next few weeks, and men in need of Fulldress Coats and Vests can obtain the same at our stores at a cost of twenty-five dollars.

The material in these garments is of the finest quality—the cut is correct and we guarantee a perfect fit—so that there is nothing to be gained by having them made to order at a greater cost. Black Dress Trousers, from \$6 50 up.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

Neckties and Suspenders, in boxes for holiday giving, are ready. Early buyers will get the pick of the choicest patterns.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

The corner of the hat room devoted to children's goods is bright now with the new winter things.

All sorts of Fancy Caps, Turbans and Hats, representing the latest English, French, German and American ideas. In velvets, plushes, corduroys, astrakhaus, fancy cassimeres, etc.; a big assortment and handsome goods.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

DIRECT FROM JAPAN.

It does pay to go five thousand miles away from home for such Handkerchiefs as we have been getting made for us in Japan.

Hundreds of different kinds. A few prices will indicate the general drift. Hemstitched Silk, with Spanish drawn work

border, in natural colors, 75 cents and \$1. Cream Silk, with scalloped edges, embroidered,

Silk Crepe, the entire surface strewn with flowers, \$1 50. May also be used as mufflers.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN &

Nos. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento

CARPETS! CARPETS NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR CARPETS IF YOU WILL BE NEEDING ANY within the next three months. The manufacturers have raised their prices from five to fifteen cents per yard since the new tariff law took effect. We are still selling CARPETS as low as ever, but cannot do so loag. See our beautiful new fall patterns, just received.

OILCLOTHS, MATTINGS and RUGS the lowest in the city.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. TA CHAS. M. CAMPBELL: 409 K street.

LAVENSON'S

Specials for the Holidays in

BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS, THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED

STOCK IN SACRAMENTO.

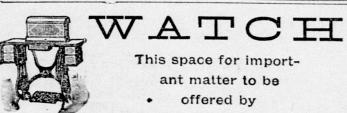
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST. Men's Fancy Slippers in velvet, chenille, Russian goat, plush, patent leather and French kid. Prices from

75 cents to \$5 a pair. Ladies' Fancy Slippers and Oxfords, in the very latest styles, from \$1 25 to \$7 a pair. Infants', Children's and Misses' Shoes in French kid or

the market. Remember that we are the Largest and Most Reliable Boot and Shoe House in Sacramento.

patent leather, with fancy colored top-the latest in

LAVENSON'S, Fifth and J.



This space for important matter to be offered by



J. POMMER. Corner Ninth and J Streets.

FINE CANDIES! The Latest and Best in the City. MADEBY A FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC. PLEASE CALL 419 K Street, TRY THEM.

Next to Metropolitan Theater. FELTER, SON & CO..

Wine, Liquor and Cigar Dealers,

1008 and 1010 Second St., Sacramento, Cal. Sacramento Lumber Company Lumber, Doors, WIN-

Main Office: Second street, L and M. Yard: Front and R streets, Sacramento.

TONICS AND COLD WATER. A Lady Drummer-Difference Between "Cheek" and "Nerve."

[From the Cincinnati Times-Star.] A tall, stout woman, with a fresh com plexion and big brown eyes, walked up to clerk Fields, at the Gibson office, yesterday and inquired after an express package which she had been expecting. As she moved her right hand a big diamond glittered and gleamed in the electric light.

said Mr. Fields, impressively after the lady had walked out of the main entrance to Walnut street, "is Mrs. L. E. Stewart, and is a traveling saleslady for a ladies' underwear house in New York city. Her expense account is one of the largest in the country, and the orders that she sends in to her house make the managers get up and buy another diamond or promise a sealskin cloak."

From a talk which a Times-Star man had with Mrs Stewart, he fully believes every word that Mr. Fields said concerning the lady. She enjoys the distinction of being the leading lady drummer of the country, and carries her honors lightly indeed. There is a delicious brusqueness, a what might be easily called masculine naivete, about her that is impressive and at the same time charming. She is a thorough business woman, with just enough of the feminine tenderness to make her an ideal common-sensed woman.

"This talk about women not being able to travel alone is all bosh," said Mrs. Stewart. "Here I have been traveling for the past five years, and I have yet to see the man who has yet grossly insulted me. It all lies in the woman. If she is determined and plucky she can go through the world as easy, if not easier, than a man traveler. You see, there is a certain gallantry about a man which is certain to exhibit itself when in the presence of a woman, and naturally, therefore, I get a great deal of help and kind attention on my trips.' "What should be the main requisite in a

good traveling saleslady?" "Hustle," was the terse rejoinder of Mrs. Stewart, and she gave it with a pleasant smile. "If a woman is endowed with that one quality, why demme—excuse me, but I don't believe in mincing words—she ought to get along. There is a big difference between cheek and nerve. The first is pure and unadulterated brassiness; the second is clear-cut, scintillating go-aheadativeness. The first has the effect upon a customer of causing him to lose respect for the saleslady, the second is the surest seed to raise the plant of admiration. I know I'm not cheeky, and demme-excuse my language-if I don't think I've got the right kind of nerve."

"Mrs. Stewart defined nerve and cheek very well," remarked clerk Fields, "as we hotel clerks have reason to know. For instance, some time ago there came a female stenographer to the hotel in company with an old railroad manager. She was just be yond the blushing side of 28, and possibly was in the shadow of the thirties. She was given a good room, and then the trouble began. She wanted fresh ice water ten times a day, kicked at the meals, growled at the miserable weather, took offense at the merely cursory glances of half a hundred traveling men, wagged her tongue viciously at the delay of the elevator, grumbled because there were no matinees at the theaters on Friday, remonstrated in no mild tones with the house keeper because her room wasn't tidied a few minuter after she arose from bed, and a hundred other things well calculated to make hotel guests and employes feel that there were more disagreeable things in life than an insurance agent or a persistent borrower. Now, in the face of all this, what do you suppose this girl told me in a wild burst of rapturous, child-like confi-

'Mr. Clerk,' said she, 'I hope you don't 30 50 mind any annoyance I may have caused you, for I am a woman of the world, left an orphan quite young, and I've imbibed a goodly amount of nerve.'
"I recovered from the blow by the lib-

eral use of tonics and cold water. WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN PROVIDED FOR.

"Good wife, what are you singing for? You know we've lost the hay;
And what we'll do with horse and kye, is more than I can say; While, like as not, with storm and rain, we'll lose both corn and wheat." She looked up with a pleasant face, and answered low and sweet:

"There is a Heart, there is a Hand, we feel, but cannot see; We've always been provided for, and we shall always be."

He turned around with sudden gloom. She said; "Love, be at rest;
You cut the grass, worked soon and late, you did your very best. That was your work: youv'e naught at all to do
with wind and rain,
And do not doubt but you will reap rich fields

 Exchequer
 65c
 Con. Pac

 Seg. Belcher
 1 10
 Silver Kin

 Overman
 1 85@1 90
 Peer

 Justice
 1 10
 Peerless

MORNING SESSION.	CHEESE-WE quote as follows. Cho.
phir	fancy, 13@14c; fair to good, 11@121/2c; Es
nexican	ordinary to fine, 121/20131/20 \$ b.
80c	EGGS—Quotable at 42% @ 45c P
3. & B	for ranch and 35 @ 371/2c for store
on. V 3 15@3 20 New York	Eastern, 15 @ 20c dozen for cold storage
avage	221/4/2271/c for fresh.
Tholisy2 40@2 50 Eureka	POULTRY-Market moderately active
Potosi 4 05@4 15 Prize 25c	prices. We quote: Live Turkeys -
H & N	blers, 16@17c; Hens, 16@17c # fb; dresse
Point	keys, 17@19c; Roosters, \$4 50@5 for old
lacket 2 80 N. B. Isle. 90c	@6 for young; Broilers, \$3 @ 4: Hens,
050 Oneon 60075	5; Ducks, 16 @7; Geese, \$1 50 @ 1 75 \$
Alpha	Pigeons. old, \$2@2 25; young, \$2 50@3
Belcher1 89@1 85 Argenta10c	GAME-Is in good demand, most sales
Confidence	made at full figures. We quote: Quail, 7
. Nevada2 85@1 90 Com'wealth2 05	Mallard, \$4 50@5; Sprig. \$2 25@2 50; Teal.
Exchequer	
Jtah85@90c	1 50: small Ducks, \$1@1 25; Widgeon, \$1 2
Buillon	Brant, \$1 25 @ 1 50; English Snipe, \$1 50
Seg. Belcher1 05 Syndicate10c	Jack Snipe, 50c; Gray Geese, \$2@2 50 %
Overman1 85@1 90 Mono55@60c	Hare. \$1 50@1 75; Rabbits, \$1@1 50 \$ doz
Justice 10 Peer	PROVISIONS - We quote prices: I
Union 15@20c	Hams, 131/4@131/c; California refrigerator
Alta	Hams, 12%@13c; Eastern Breakfast Ba
Julia	@13%c; California Bacon, heavy an dium. 9@10c; do light 12%@13c; do
Caledonia94	dium. 9@10c: do light 12%@13c: do
8. Hill	light, 14@14%c; do, clear sides, 9%
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S. Hill. 20c Haw. Com. Co. 13	light, 14@14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; do, clear sides, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c Pork, extra prime, \$15\(\omega\)b 50; do prime m \$61650; do, mess, \$17\(\omega\)17 50; do, clear, \$18\(\omega\)do, extra clear, \$19\(\omega\)19 50 \(\omega\)b 1; Pigs Feel all 4 \(\omega\)b); beef, mess, bls, \$7 50\(\omega\)extra mess, bbls, \$8 50\(\omega\)9; do, family, \$12 \(\omega\) bbl; do, smoked, \$11\(\omega\)\(\omega\)6; do, family, \$12 \(\omega\) bbl; do, smoked, \$11\(\omega\)6; \(\omega\) bins, \$9\(\omega\)9\(\omega\)6; do, \$10 b tins, 90\(\omega\)9\(\omega\)6; do, \$10 \text{b tins, 10\(\omega\)10; do, 5\(\omega\) b tins, \$12\(\omega\)0; do, 5\(\omega\) b tins, \$12\(\omega\)0; do, 5\(\omega\)0 bins, \$10\(\omega\)0; do, 5\(\omega\)0 bins, \$11\(\omega\)0; do, 5\(\omega\)0 balls, \$11\(\omega\)0; \(\omega\)0; do, 5\(\omega\)0 balls, \$11\(\omega\)0; \(\omega\)0; do, 5\(\omega\)0 balls, \$11\(\omega\)0; \(\omega\)0; \
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S. Hill.	light, 14@142c; do, clear sides, 9½. Pork, extra prime, \$15@15 50; do prime m @1650; do, mess, \$17@17 50; do, clear, \$18 do, extra clear, \$19@1950 % b ! Pigs' Fee @14 % bb!; Beef, mess, bbls, \$7 50@ extra mess, bbls, \$8 50@9; do, family, \$12 % bbl; do, smoked, 11½.@12c % b: lLard, tierces, 734@8½c; do, 10-b tins, 92@9½; fornia Lard, tierces, 734@8½c; do, 10-b tins, 92@9½c; do, 10-b tins, 10½c; do, 5-b tins, 92@9½c; do, 10-b tins, 10½c; do, 5-b tind do, 10-b pails, 10½c; do, 5-b pails, 11c; c wool, 10-b pails, 10½c; do, 5-b pails, 11c; c wool, 10-b c quote spring; Sastern Oregon and Washington
S. Hill.	light, 14@142c; do, clear sides, 9½ Pork, extra prime, \$15@15 50; do prime m @1650; do, mess, \$17@17 50; do, clear, \$18 do, extra clear, \$19@1950 % b; Pigs* Feel @14 % bbi; Beef, mess, bbis, \$7 50@ extra mess, bbis, \$8 50@9; do, family, 2 12 % bbi; do, smoked, 11½@12c % b; Lard, tierces, 7½@8½c; do, 10-b tins, 99@9 5-b tins, 9½@9%; do, 3-b tins, 9½@9%; ifornia Lard, tierces, 3½@9c; do, keg 9½c; do, 10 b tins, 10@10½c; do, 5-b tin do, 10-b pails, 10½c; do, 5-b pails, 11c; o pails, 11½c % b, WOOL—We quote spring: Eastern Oregon and Washington
S. Hill. 20c Haw. Com. Co. 13	light, 14@14\(\text{2}\)c; do, clear sides, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c Pork, extra prime, \$15\(\text{2}\)b 50; do prime m \$01650; do, mess, \$17\(\text{2}\)17 50; do, clear. \$18\) do, extra clear. \$19\(\text{2}\)19 50 \(\text{3}\)b b !: Pigs Feel all 4 \(\text{3}\) bb!; Beef, mess, bbls, \$7 50\(\text{2}\)e bb!; do, smoked, 11\(\text{2}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{2}\)b \(\text{3}\) bil; do, smoked, 11\(\text{2}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{3}\)\(\text{3}\) id 0, 10 b tins, 9\(\text{3}\)\(\text{9}\)\(\text{3}\); if ornia Lard, tierces, \$7\(\text{2}\)\(\text{9}\)\(\text{3}\); do, 5-b tins, 9\(\text{3}\)\(\text{9}\)\(\text{3}\); do, 5-b tin do, 10-b pails, 10\(\text{4}\)\(\text{0}\); do, 5-b tin do, 10-b pails, 10\(\text{4}\)\(\text{0}\); do, 5-b pails, 11c; opails, 11\(\text{4}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{0}\). We quote spring: Eastern Oregon and Washington
S. Hill.	light, 14@142c; do, clear sides, 9½ Pork, extra prime, \$15@15 50; do prime m @1650; do, mess, \$17@17 50; do, clear, \$18 do, extra clear, \$19@1950 % b !; Pigs* Feel @14 % bbi; Beef, mess, bbis, \$7 50@ extra mess, bbis, \$8 50@9; do, family, \$12 % bbi; do, smoked, 11½@12c % b: l Lard, tierces, 73/@8½c; do, 10-b tins, 99/@9½; flornia Lard, tierces, 83/@9c; do, keg 9½c; do, 10-b tins, 10%1c; do, 5-b tin do, 10-b pails, 10¾c; do, 5-b pails, 11c; o pails, 11½c % b. WOOL—We quote spring; Eastern Oregon and Washington
S. Hill. 20c Haw. Com. Co. 13	light, 14@14\(\infty\); do, clear sides, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\). Pork, extra prime, \$15\(\infty\); 50; do prime m \$01650; do, mess, \$17\(\infty\); 17 50; do, clear, \$18\(\infty\) do, extra clear, \$19\(\infty\); 19 50 \(\infty\); 12 \(\infty\) bbl; do, smoked, 11\(\infty\); 60; fo, family, \$12\(\infty\) bbl; do, smoked, 11\(\infty\); 60; 20; \(\infty\); 12 \(\infty\) bbl; do, smoked, 11\(\infty\); 60; 10. b tins, 9\(\infty\); 9\(\infty\); 15 tins, 9\(\infty\); 9\(\infty\); 16 rins, 9\(\infty\); 9\(\infty\); 16 rins, 9\(\infty\); 9\(\infty\); 16 rins, 10\(\infty\); 10\(\infty\); 20; 10\(\infty\); 5\(\infty\) b tins, 10\(\infty\); 20\(\infty\); 20\(\infty\); 6\(\infty\), 5\(\infty\) b tins, 10\(\infty\); 20\(\infty\); 20\(\infty\). 5\(\infty\) b tins, 10\(\infty\); 20\(\infty\); 20\
S. Hill. 20c Haw. Com. Co. 13	light, 14@14\(\infty\); do, clear sides, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\). Pork, extra prime, \$15\(\infty\); 50; do prime m \$01650; do, mess, \$17\(\infty\); 17 50; do, clear, \$18\(\infty\) do, extra clear, \$19\(\infty\); 19 50 \(\infty\); 12 \(\infty\) bbl; do, smoked, 11\(\infty\); 60; fo, family, \$12\(\infty\) bbl; do, smoked, 11\(\infty\); 60; 20; \(\infty\); 12 \(\infty\) bbl; do, smoked, 11\(\infty\); 60; 10. b tins, 9\(\infty\); 9\(\infty\); 15 tins, 9\(\infty\); 9\(\infty\); 16 rins, 9\(\infty\); 9\(\infty\); 16 rins, 9\(\infty\); 9\(\infty\); 16 rins, 10\(\infty\); 10\(\infty\); 20; 10\(\infty\); 5\(\infty\) b tins, 10\(\infty\); 20\(\infty\); 20\(\infty\); 6\(\infty\), 5\(\infty\) b tins, 10\(\infty\); 20\(\infty\); 20\(\infty\). 5\(\infty\) b tins, 10\(\infty\); 20\(\infty\); 20\
S. Hill. 20c Haw. Com. Co. 13	light, 14@142c; do, clear sides, 9½ Pork, extra prime, \$15@15 0; do prime m @1650; do, mess, \$17@17 50; do, clear, \$18 do, extra clear, \$19@1950 % b; Pigs* Feel @14 % bbi; Beef, mess, bbis, \$7 50@ extra mess, bbis, \$8 50@9; do, family, 1 2 % bbi; do, smoked, 11½@12c % b; Lard, tierces, 7½@8½c; do, 10-b tins, 9@9; 5-b tins, 9½@9½; do, 3-b tins, 9½@9½c; do, 10-b tins, 10½0; do, 5-b tin do, 10-b pails, 10½c; do, 5-b pails, 11½c % b. WOOL—We quote spring: Eastern Oregon and Washington Valley do We quote 1811. San Joaquin and Southern, free Do defective Northern Lamb Do, defective HIDES AND SKINS—Quotable as folio Sound.
S. Hill.	light, 14@142c; do, clear sides, 9½ Pork, extra prime, \$15@15 0; do prime m @1650; do, mess, \$17@17 50; do, clear, \$18 do, extra clear, \$19@1950 % b; Pigs* Feel @14 % bbi; Beef, mess, bbis, \$7 50@ extra mess, bbis, \$8 50@9; do, family, 1 2 % bbi; do, smoked, 11½@12c % b; Lard, tierces, 7½@8½c; do, 10-b tins, 9@9; 5-b tins, 9½@9½; do, 3-b tins, 9½@9½c; do, 10-b tins, 10½0; do, 5-b tin do, 10-b pails, 10½c; do, 5-b pails, 11½c % b. WOOL—We quote spring: Eastern Oregon and Washington Valley do We quote 1811. San Joaquin and Southern, free Do defective Northern Lamb Do, defective HIDES AND SKINS—Quotable as folio Sound.
Challenge	light, 14@142c; do, clear sides, 9½, Pork, extra prime, \$15@15 50; do prime m @1650; do, mess, \$17@17 50; do, clear. \$18 do, extra clear. \$19@19 50 % b !: Pigs' Feel @14 % bbl; Beef, mess, bbls. \$7 50@ extra mess, bbls. \$8 50@9; do, family, \$12 % bbl; do, smoked, 11½@12c % b. Lard. tierces, 7½@8½c; do, 10-b tins, 9½@9½; ionia Lard. tierces, 8½@9c; do, 10-b tins, 9½@9½e; do, 10-b tins, 10%10½c; do, 5-b tin do, 10-b pails, 10½c; do, 5-b pails, 11c; do be pails, 10½c; do, 5-b pails, 11c; do be pails, 10½c; do, 5-b tin do, 10-b pails, 10½c; do, 5-b tin do, 10-b pails, 10½c; do, 5-b tin do, 10-b tins, 9½c; do, 5-b pails, 10½c; do, 5-b tins, 9½c; do, 5-b tins,
S. Hill.	light, 14@142c; do, clear sides, 9½, Pork, extra prime, \$15@15 50; do prime m @1650; do, mess, \$17@17 50; do, clear, \$18 do, extra clear, \$19@1950 % b ! Pigs' Fee @14 % bb!; Beef, mess, bbls, \$7 50@ extra mess, bbls, \$8 50@9; do, family, \$12 % bbl; do, smoked, 11½@12c % b: Lard, tierces, 73@83½c; do, 10-b tins, 9@95-b tins, 9½@9½; do, 3-b tins, 9½@9½; do, hb pails, 10½c; do, 5-b pails, 11½c % b. 10½c; do, 5-b pails, 11½c % b. We Quote spring: Sastern Oregon and Washington

COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, December 5th.

SACRAMENTO, December 5th.

**RUIT — Lemons — Bigliy. \$10@10 50 % box; California, \$527; Limes, 1526 % box, 75c@\$1 % 100; Banaras, \$328 50 % bunch for Island Cocoanuts, \$627: Oranges, Mexican, \$324 % box; Strawberries, Santa Clara, 6526 % box; Pisapples, 60c each, \$7 % dozen; Apples, Spitz-Fineapples, 60c each, \$7 % dozen; Apples, Spitz-Fineapples, 610 cocoanuts, \$1252 % box; Postar, \$1252 % box; Mixed varieties, \$1201 25 % box; Pears, \$1 2562 % box; Quinces, \$1 to \$1 25 % box. CANNED GOODS—Assorted table, \$222 10; Apples, \$1 60; Apples, \$1 60; Currants, \$2 25; Gooseberries, \$1 5061 90; Muscat Grapes, \$1 55 601 60; Plums, \$1 60; Quinces, \$1 95; Raspberries, \$1 260; Plums, \$1 60; Quinces, \$1 95; Raspberries, \$2 70.

**SREADSTUFFS—Floor, \$4 50 % bbi; Oatmeai 10-b sack, \$2 % 10-b sacks; Ploon, \$2 10 % 25-b sacks; Cracked Wheat, \$250, 10-b sack; \$2 30, 100 hs. \$25 % 10-b sacks, yellow, \$2 10 % 25-b sacks; Cracked Wheat, \$250, 10-b sacks; \$2 30, 100 hs. \$25 % 10-b sacks; \$2 30 8 100 hs. \$25 % 10-b sacks; \$2 30 8 100 hs. \$25 % 10-b sack; \$2 30 8 100 hs. \$25 % 10-b sacks; \$2 30 8 10-b sacks;

@27%c.
PUULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys, bens, 12@14c; gobblers, 12@13;; dreesec', 14@15c; full-grown Chipkens, 24@5 % dosen; young Soosters, 84@5 % dosen; broilers, 53@4; tame Ducks, 85@6; Pokin \$6@7; Geese. \$2@15 % pair.
GAME—Ducks, Mallard, % pair, 50@75c; Canvasback, 75c@81; Sprig, 40@50c; Widgeon, 25@50c; Teal, 35@50c; Quail, \$1 25@1 % % doz; Gray Geese, 50@75c % pair; Brants, 30 250c; White, 25c; Honkers, 75c@\$1; Cottontail, 20@40c.

40c. MEATS—Beef, 4½@5c; Mutton, 6½c; Lamb, 9c; Veal, large, 4@5c; small, 6½@7½c; Hogs, 4@4½c; dressed Pork, 7c; Hams—Eastern, 14@15c; California, 11½c; Becon—Light medium, 9½c; selected, 11c; extra light, 12½c; extra light, 12½c; 9%c; selected, 11c; extra light, 12%c; extra light boneless, 13%e14%c.

MISCRILANKOUS—seeds—Alfalfa, new crop, 9%10c; Timothy, Rastern, 6%7c % %; Pop Corn, Ear, 3%4c, Shelled, 4% % 5%c % %; Red Clover, 11%12%c % %; Red Top, 3%9c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 11%12%; California Walnuts, 9%10c; Almouds, new, 11%12%c; Peanuts, California, 6%7c; Rastern, 6%7c; Lard (California), cans, 8%%9c; Rastern, 8%% 10c. Hides, sait, light, 5c; medium steers, 6c; heavy steers, 8c; heavy cows, 5c; dry, 9c. Tallow. 3%c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO. December 5th. FLOUR—A small arrival of 300 bbls from Oregon to-day. We quote: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 15@4 25 \$ bbl: Bakers' Extras, \$4 05@4 15: Superfine, \$3@3 25.

WHEAT—The situation was practically unchanged this morning. Offerings were light, while the demand was slow. We quote: No 1 White, \$1 30; choice, \$1 31½; milling, \$1 87½@1 140 \$2 ctl.

HOPS—Quotable at 35@40c 7 lb.
BRAN—Stocks are not large. Quotable at \$21@ 21 50 % ton.

RYE—Is very quiet. Quotable at \$1 32½@1 35 g ctl. BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 50@1 65 % ctl. GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$32@33 %

ton.
POTATOES — Good tone to prices. River Reds, \$1 10@1 25; Early Rose, 90c@\$1; Peerless, \$1@1 15; Burbanks, 90c@\$1 40; Sweet, \$1@1 50 \$2 ctl in sacks.
ONIONS—The old range continues, say. \$2 60 ONIONS—The old range continues, say. \$2 60 to \$3 25 pctl.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Green, \$2 75@3;
Biackeye, \$2: Niles, \$1 75@2 pctl.

BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$4@4 10; Butter, \$3; Pink, \$2 25@2 40; Red, \$2 25@3; Lima, 3 50@ \$3 70; Pea, \$3; Small White, \$2 70 @2 85 pctl.

VEGETABLES—Dull and quiet. We quote: Green Corn, 20@25c pdozen; Green Peas, 3@4c pb; String Beans, \$c pb; Tomatoes, 40@75c pbox; Egg Plant, 50@60c pbox; Turnips, 75c ctl; Beets, \$1 psack; Carrots, feed, 30@40c; Parsnips, \$1 25 pctl; Cabbage, 50@60c pctl; Garlic, \$20c pb pc; Actl; Garlic, \$20c pb pc; Actl; Garlic, \$20c pc; Bc; Cauliflower, —@—\$ doz; Green Penders, \$2550c pb tct; D—Panders, 12c: Dry Okra, 628c pb pc; Mansh.

Commons.

Common

Hides, Kip and Caif, 7c; Sound Dry Salt Hides, 6c; Cull Dry Salt Hides, 4c; Pelts, shearlings, 10@20c each; do, short, 30@ 50c each; do, medium, 65@90c each; do, long wool, 90c@41 25 each; Deer Skins, summer, 30@ 35; do good medium, 25c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; Goat Skins, 40\(\frac{1}{2}\$50c apiece for prime and perfect, \(\frac{1}{2}\$5\)\(\frac{1}{2}\$50c for medium, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\$20c each for small.

MEAT MARKET-Following are the rates for MAI MARKELT-Following are the rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef—First quality, 5%, 66c; second quality, 5c B bathird quality, 4%c B b. Veal—Quotable at 4 66c for large and 548c B b for smail. Mutton—Quotable 767%c B b. Lamb—Quotable at 9c B b. Pork—Live Hogs. on foot, grain fed, heavy, 3%, 24%c; light, 464%c; dressed Hogs, 6%, 67c B b.

General Merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO. December 5, 1890.

BAGS—Calcutta Wheat Bags are dull and nominal, say 6½ a 6½c.

BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$3 25 for No. 2, and \$3 for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight: Patent Brass Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4 75, \$4 50 and \$4 25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2 and 3; Patent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3 75 and \$3 50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4 50 and \$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms, \$2@2 25.

CANDLES—The product of the local Candle factories is quoted as follows: San Francisco Crystal Wax, 15½ for 16 oz, and 13½ for 14 oz; Stearic Acid, 14 oz, 11½c; Star, 14 oz, 11c; Eureka, 14 oz, 11c; Eagle, 12 oz, 10c; Cincinnati, 12 oz, 9c; Mission Chemical Wax, 14 oz, 12@16c½; do 16 oz, 17½ alse; Solar Sperm, 14 oz, 12c; do 12 oz, 14c; Adamantine, 12 oz, 11c; Eastern brands vary from 7c to 17¾c; Sperm, 25c; Paraffine, General Merchandise.

oz, 14c, 46amantine, 12 oz, 11c; Eastern brands vary from 7c to 173/c; Sperm, 25c; Paraffine, 11/2/c \$\pi\$ b.

CANNED GOODS—Local canners quote jobbing lots as follows: Apricots, \$2; Plums, \$1 70; Pears, \$2 25; Peaches, \$2 45/@2 60; Cherries, \$2 35 for Black and \$2 50 for White; Grapes, \$1 60; Quinces, \$1 95; Strawberries, \$2 60; Raspberries, \$2 75 Tomatoes, \$1.

CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME—Jobbing rates for the above goods are as follows: Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 50; Portland Cement, \$3 50, \$3 75 and \$4; Rosendale do, \$3; Newburg Plaster, Eastern, \$3 25; do Casting, \$3 50; Golden Gate Plaster, \$3; Marble Dust, Newburg, \$3 25; Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American, \$3 50; Brick Dust, \$3 50 \$\pi\$ bbl.

CHICORY—California, 51/@6c; German, 61/4c

CHICORY-California, 51/2@6c; German, 61/4c to 7c.
CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \$ M.
COAL—Puget Sound Coals are quoted from ship at \$12; Coos Bay, \$11; Southfield (British Columbia), \$10; Wellington (British Columbia), \$20; Wellington (British Columbia),

\$10. We quote as follows: Prices to Australian \$ ton... Liverpool...... West Hartley.. Scotch Splint. COFFEE-Central American grades are quoted Guatemala, Costa Rica and Salvador, medium.... Costa Rica, fair. ...193/4@21 183/ 2191/ me, ordinary.

Same, common......... Same, very inferior... irns out three styles, which are quotable as New Process. Duplex. Manila. 12 thread

Solito-day. Wenated: Not case prices for Family Extras, 84 1564 15 a bbit: Bakers Extras, 84 1564 15 a bbit:

LUMBER-Cargo lots of Redwood delivered

LUMBER—Cargo lots of Redwood delivered at San Francisco are quoted as follows: Merchantable Rough, \$17@18; Rustic, \$27@31; ½-inch Surfaced, \$35; Merchantable Tongued and Grooved, 12 feet and over, 1x6 and 1½x6, \$29@30; Clear, 1x8 and up, \$300 Pickets, \$12 for square, \$14 for pointed and \$19 for fancy.

MATCHES—Percussion, 25c; Telegraph, 55c; Eastern Parlor, \$165.

MALT LIQUORS—Leading brands of English Ale and Porter ar3 selling at \$2 75@3 75 for quarts and \$30@4 for 2 dozen pints.

METALS—We quote Puget Sound Pig Iron at \$30 and other brands as follows:

To Arrive. On spot.

Eglinton, \$ ton

Extra Powdered...... Extra Fine Powdered. 63/4 Dry Granulated......

XX Dry Granulated.... 65/8 White Extra C. tins, 42%c.
TEA—Good medium grades Japan are jobbing at 25@350c.
TOBACCO—Plug, 33@72c; Smoking, 35c to 75c
p. b; Fine Cut Chewing, in foils and pails, \$6 25

@9.
WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 59: various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 % gallon, according to of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$\(\text{gallon} \), according to age.

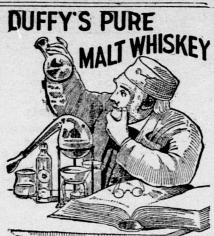
WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 \$\(\text{gask} \); Champagne, \$16@32 \$\(\text{gask} \) basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$4 05 @1 25; Claret, \$9@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$\(\text{gask} \) gal.

WOODENWARE—The Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes \$3 + hoop Painted Palls at \$3; varnished do, black hoop, \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75, and brass bound do, \$7 50@9 per dozen.

YEAST POWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16 ounce cans, \$4 50 per dozen and other

weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 per dozen and other sized cans in proportion The population of Vienna, by the annexation of several suburban villages, now amounts to 1,300,000, ranking as Europe's fourth city in point of inhabi-

tants. Is your head aches periodically, Brady-crotine near at hand is your remedy. MISCELLANEOUS.



FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL

A pure stimulant, preferably whisky s the best remedy for Coughs, Colds Chills, Malaria, Asthma, Bronchitis, the Grip and PNEUMONIA. Of all of the so. called whiskies on the market, Duffy's is the ONLY PURE MEDICINAL ONE.

and a INVALUABLE TO MEN BOON TO WOMEN. Insist upon getting Duffy's and take no other. It can be obtained at drug stores. Send for our book.

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They are guaranteed to be mild and 'uicv.

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LATEST NOVELTIES IN THE NEW HOLIDAY GOODS ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

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W. D. COMSTOCK'S. FIFTH AND K STREETS. n

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DEALER IN Groceries, Provisions, Hay, Grain, Etc.

MOTICE.—HAVING ASSUMED THE EN-tire interest of the late firm of Schaden & Tanquary, I shall be responsible for all liabili-ties, and all amounts due them shall be paid to me. [n19-tf] JOHN C. SCHADEN.

T. A. LAUDER, Importer and Dealer in

Buggies, Carriages, Carts HARNESS, WHIPS

AND ROBES. 927 K STREET, SACRAMENTO.

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GUTHRIE BROS., PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS Fitters. Roofing and Jobbing. Terms rea-sonable. 127 J Street

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H. A. PETRALLI. 716 K St. 021.3m

B. CAPIE.

UCCESSOR TO CARLE & CROLY. CON
tractor and Builder. Orders solicited and promptness guaranteed. Office and shop, 1124
Second street to veen K and L. 1621-1y

Prompt attention.

H. E. CAPIE.

To ELWOOD BRONER, ESQ., DISTRICT ATTENTIATION AND THE County of County of Secramento County. You will take notice that I will apply to the Governor of Callfornia for the pardon of John Wohlck, who was sentenced January 6, 1890, by the Superior Court of Sacramento county to ten years in Followship of County of Sacramento County of Superior County of Sacramento County of Superior County of Sacramento County of Superior County of Sacramento County of Sacramento County of County of Sacramento County of Callfornia for the pardon of John Wohlck, who was sentenced January 6, 1890, by the Superior County of Sacramento County of County of Sacramento County of Callfornia for the pardon of John Wohlck, who was sentenced January 6, 1890, by the Superior County of Sacramento County of County of Sacram

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EDWIN K. ALSIP...
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C. H. CUMMINGS...
JAMES M. STEVENSON. ...Vice-Presiden ...Cashie

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Ol-tf(Su)

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Capital and Surplus, 9600,000. Ar Chrome Steel Safe Deposit Vaui PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK Sacramento, California.

SACRAMENTO BANK, THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE city, corner of Fish and J streets, Sacramento. Guaranteed capital, \$500,000; paid up capital, gold coin, \$500,000; loans on real estate in California July 1, 1890, \$2,898,442; term and ordinary deposits, July 1, 1890, \$2,709,894. Term and ordinary deposits received; dividends paid in January and July. Money loaned upon real estate only. The Bank does exclusively a savings bank business. Information furnished upon application to W. P. COLEMAN, President. Ed. R. HAMILTON, Cashier. 4p-tf

THE CROCKER-WOOLWORTH National Bank of San Francisco. 322 PINE STREET.

PAID-UP CAPITAL\$1,000,00 Surplus, \$250,000. CHARLES CROCKER.....E. H. MILLER, JR R. C WOOLWORTH.... W. E. BROWN...... W. H. CROCKERPresident

.....[4p tf]. ... Cashie RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

PACIFIC COMPANY. PACIFIC SYSTEM.

Nov. 15, 1890, Frains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE :! SACRAMENTO.

TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE.Calistoga and Napa..... Calistoga and Napa.....Ashland and Portland..... 6:15 A 3:05 P 12:50 A . 11:40 A 8:40 1 4:30 F ...Deming, El Paso and East... 7:30 PKnight's Landing...... 10:50 ALos Angeles....... 8:40 H 7:00 H 8:50 A 9:25 A 8:15 A 3:05 8:50 4:30 12:05 Stockton and Gait...... .Truckee and Reno...

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ?Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. tf&Su

CAPITAL TRANSFER CO.

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CURTIS BROS. & CO., General Commission Merchants and Wholesale Bealers in Fruit and Produce. 308, 310 and 312 K st., Sacramento. Telephone 37. Postoffice Box 335. tf W. R. STRONG COMPANY, -WHOLESALE-

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Green and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter, ggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand.
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INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. FOURTH AND KSTS.—THE CHEAPEST AND best hotel in the city. Meals, 25 cents; Rooms, 25 and 50 cents. Board, 34 per week. Board and Lodging, \$2 per month.

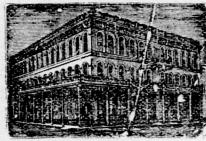
n26-tf W. A. CASWELL, Proprietor.

NEW ENGLAND BAKERY. PEMOVAL. THIS POPULAR HOME BAKERY has been removed from 609 I street to 703 J street, and will open on MONDAY. November 17th. We shall do all kinds of home cooking. Boston brown bread and beans a specialty. Cleanliness strictlylobserved. n16-lm(8u)*

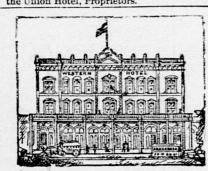


GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, Corner Seventh and K streets.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. Free 'Bus to and from the Cars. W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor, CAPITAL HOTEL,



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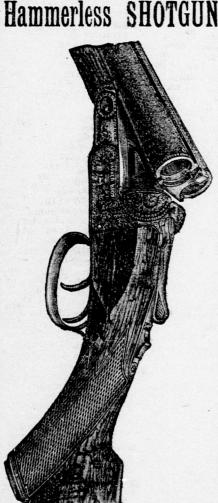
sacramento. ST. DAVID'S, 715 Howard st., near Third, San Francisco. A FIRST-CLASS LCIGING HOTEL. CONtaining 200 rooms; water and gas in each room; no better beds in the world; no guest allowed to use the linen once used by another; a large reading room; hot and cold water baths free. Price of rooms—Pernight, 50 and 75 cents; per week, from \$2 upwards. Open all night.

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-1 HE-PARKER



A T THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF 1889, held at Cannes, France, the grand prize, consisting of 2,000 francs and a valuable cup, was won with the Parker Hammerless. The first Parker Hammerless gun made won the championship of America at Decatur, Ill. Send for illustrated circular.

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BXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UN-dersigned, executor of the last will and testament of SARAH H. CONNER, deceased, that, pursuant to an order of the Superior Court that, pursuant to an order of the Suprior Court of the county of Sacramento, State of California, made and entered on November 14, 1890, the undersigned offers for sale, at private sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, and described as that triangular tract of land near Brighton, in Sacramento county, California, bounded on the northwest by lands of H. G. Smith and Daniel McCarthy, on the east by lands of Cutter and of Tackney, and on the south by the Jackson turnpike, being the same south by the Jackson turnpike, being the sam tract of land marked "Sarah H. Connor, 135 A" tract of land marked "Sarah H. Connor, 185 A" on the map of Sacramento county made by Fred A. Shepherd in 1885.

Bids or offers in writing for said land will be received by the undersigned, executor, at the office of Clinton L. White, northeast corner of Second and J streets. of Sacramento City, California, up to and including Saturday, December 29, 1890, on or after which date said land will be sold. The sale will be made subject to confirmation of the Superior court of Sacramento county, and the executor reserves the right to reject any

and all bids.

Sacramento, Cal., December 3, 1890.

BEN. B. DUNCAN,

Fxecutor of the will of Sarah H. Conner, de-CLINTON L. WHITE, Attorney for Executor. d3-td NEW YORK MARKET. Odell & Herzos, 1020 and 1021 K st., Sacramento. W HOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Hams, Bacon, Lard, etc., and Fresh Meats of all kinds. Domestic and German Saussage. Country orders solicited. Telephone No. 200.

LIQUORS, WINE, BEER, ETC. Sweet Apple Cider Now is the Time to Buy.

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CONCORDIA BEER HALL, No. 1021 Fourth Street. AVING MADE EXTENSIVE IMPROVE-ments the public are now cordially invited to a first-class resort. Sandwiches of all kinds. Buffalo Beer on draught and in bottles. The finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars on hand. my28-1y H. KÖHNE, Proprietor.



Wm. J. Lemp's ST. LOUIS AND PILSNER-BOHEMIA, BOTTLED AND ON DRAUGHT AT WISSE-MANN'S SALOON, 1020 Fourth st. Fam-ilies and saloons supplied by the bottle or keg. ly GEO. WISSEMANN, Agent.

EBNER BROS.,

MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, 116 and 118 K st., bet. Front and Second, Sac'te AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED POMMERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE

M. CRONAN.

Importer and Wholesale Dealer in ine Whiskies, Brandles and Champagne

230 K street, and 1108-1110 Third street, 4ptf Sacramento, Cal. JAMES WOODBURN, MPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN fine Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Liquors. No. 417 K street, Sacramento. Thanking my old friends and patrons for their former patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same. All orders will be promptly and carefully filled. apl-tfip

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F. F. TEBBETS.

DENTIST, 914 SIXTH STREET, between I and J, west side, opposite Congregational Church. DR. W. C. REITH, DENTIST, LINDLEY BUILD-ing, south corner Seventh and J streets, Sacramento, Cal.

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CLINTON L. WHITE, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW—Office over Wells, Fargo & Co.'s, N. E. corner Second and J streets, Sacramento, Cal. A. L. HART, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW — OFFICE: SOUTH-west corner Fifth and J streets. Rooms 12, 18 and 14, Sutter Building.

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THOMAS W. HUMPHREY,;

UNDERTAKERS. REEVES & LONG, UNDERTAKERS.

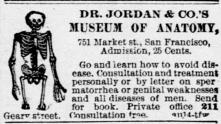
KEEP ON HAND EVERYTHING IN THE Undertaking line. Also, agents for the Indestructible Burial Caskets (made of cement). Orders from city or country attended to at all hours. NO ICE USED. Embalming aspecialty J. FRANK CLARK,

No. 609 J Street,

No. 1017 Fourth St., bet, J and K. A LWAYS ON HAND THE MOST COMPLETE A stock of UNDERTAKING GOODS on the coast. Country orders, day or night, will re-ceive prompt attention. Telephone No. 134. 4p GEO. H. CLARK, Funeral Director

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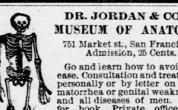


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MANUFACTURER AND DEALer in Guns, Rifles, Revolvers,
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All the leading makes of Guns and
Rifles at popular prices—Parker,
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Work. Send for price list of guns. No. 523 K
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GRACIOSA:

The line of coast extending northward from the mouth of the Tees to Seaham and Bishop Wearmouth is so pretty and so pleasantly diversified in character that it seems odd it should have escaped description. It may be well that it is so; for perhaps the best thing that can happen to those of us who love quiet in these uneasy days of travel is to have the beauties of our own particular neighborhood left

Certainly, in the last century, the little port of Hartlepool and the huge limestone caverns of Blackhall which lie some few miles further north were visited by one who was first among Englishmen to observe and describe the beauties of natural scenery—the poet Gray. What he says, writing in 1765, is this: "I have been for two days at Hartlepool to taste the There are the finest walks and rocks and caverns and dried fishes and all manner of small inconveniences a man can wish."

And, again, to another correspondent, he writes a little later on: "The rocks, the sea and the weather, these more than made up to me the want of bread and the want of water, two capital defects, but of which I learned from the inhabitants not to be sensible. They live on the refuse of their own fish market, with a few potatoes and a reasonable quantity of geneva six days in the week, and I have nowhere seen a taller, more robust and healthy race; every house full of rnddy, broad-faced children; nobody dies but of drowning and

Things are sadly changed there since then, no doubt, but even now, so long after, the description holds good in great measure. The ruddy children, the caves and rocks, the hardy pilots, the dried cod and the geneva are all still there, pretty much as they were when seen by the poet in the early days of good old King George III. At the time of our story they were in the full swing of their untarnished glory, and to the delights of geneva were added those of cognac and tobacco, openly landed and freely dispensed by smugglers. The narrow chares and wynds swarmed to overflow with troops of sturdy bare-legged urchins. A maze of clothes-lines bespanned the crooked ways-oilskins and jerseys fluttering gayly aloft in the brisk rush of east wind, as it swept madly up some blind alley or funnel-like *cul de sac*. Gay petti-coats (like sacred oriflammes) hung dependent from many an attic window, while in the lane below was a merry and ceaseless babble of divers tongues and lan-

And on the broken pavement, here and there Doth masy a stinking sprat and herring lie;

A brandy and tobecco shop is near,
And hens and dogs and hogs are feeding by;
And here a sailor's jacket hangs to dry,
At every door are sunburnt maidens seen

Mending old nets to catch the scaly fry.

The year 1740 was remarkable for atmospheric disturbances. It came in with a frost the like of which had not been known in England for thirty-one years: a frost of such great strength that the Thames was frozen over, and of such long continuance that a man, writing on the time, spirits rose to the point of warmth." precise meaning, his remarks point evidently to prolonged and unusual cold. Violent and destructive thunderstorms marked the course of the summer from bemarks point evidently to prolonged and unusual cold. When the state of th ginning to end. November was ushered in by one of the most furious and fatal gales of the century. Between Boston and Lynn sixty ships and upward lay wrecked. At Whitby the damage done both at sea and ashore was incredible, and from the Firth of Forth to the most furious and fatal each of the most furious and fatal faces not unfrequently damaged by her share our bit o' supper. Draw up to the share our bit o' supper. Draw up to the share our bit o' supper table, my lad, and fall to."

The bashful Peter, nothing loath, did as he was bid, and drew up. And perhaps no cheerier little supper party was to be found in all Hartlepool that blessed with the defensive—nay, did not scruple to found in all Hartlepool that blessed with short thick hair, present table, my lad, and fall to."

The bashful Peter, nothing loath, did as he was bid, and drew up. And perhaps no cheerier little supper party was to be found in all Hartlepool that blessed with the damage.

"And of a dark grayish tinge, covered with short thick hair, present table, my lad, and fall to."

The bashful Peter, nothing loath, did as he was bid, and drew up. And perhaps no cheerier little supper party was to be found in all Hartlepool that blessed with the purpose of having it removed, but all she fitted were limited to make the plant of a dark grayish tinge, covered with short thick hair, present table, my lad, and fall to."

"The moon is at full; plenty o' time to share our bit o' supper. Draw up to the share our bit o' supper in the glorious beauty and comelines they had so lately worshiped, her present table, my lad, and fall to."

"The bashful Peter, nothing loath, did as he was bid, and drew up. And perhaps no cheerier little supper party was to be found in the share our bit o' supper. In the moon is at full; plenty o' time to share our bit o' supper. In the glorious beauty and comelines they had so lately worshiped, her present they had so lately worshiped, her present they had so lately worshiped, her present they had so lately worshiped in the gloriou scarcely a port or fishing village escaped without damage and loss of life.

The morning of All Saints broke mild and calm-unusually so for the time of year-and all Hartlepool was early astir, as to-day they were to celebrate the capture of Portobello by Admiral Vernon and the return to their homes of four young townsmen who had taken a part in that gallant action on board Captain of far distant when poor Graeiosa was to understand it all and find her fate.

The revels were led by Mr. John Hed-worth, who had ridden in over night from gathered on the town moor, to see the roasting of an ox. Dense columns of long winter evenings, and lent interest to straight up into the thick autumnal haze. Low sunshine lay on sea and land; belated gnats and midges danced gayly up Nor was rumor far wrong; for half an hour later the blazing fire was exthat throng on the moor all were swept away before the fury of the blast, to seek shelter in low-lying streets and closes, at the back of the town wall, by the little pilot pier. Not one soul of them now remove hardy and daring than the last. nained on the moor, but only the poor half-roasted, half-sodden ox, creaking and swinging on his spit, like some highway-man in his gibbet chains. So lately the idol and hope of the mob, now a forgotten

In the town below men dodged the flying slates and tiles, and hardy women, be-shawled and hooded, stood out in sheltered the smugglers, nor did they stand high in nooks to see the swirl of the tide and the favor with the natives of those ports at in this. For with the actual excitement that occurred in Hartlepool just at this and flurry of the event was then ever mixed delightful anticipation of blessings in store. Salvation of life was the last thing thought of cargo of French brandy was perhaps the first. But if brandy was not forthcoming, why, then, they would do with sherry. And sherry, sure enough, they did with that day, for a Spanish brigantine flew in before the hurricane out of the darkness and spindrift seaward, and in ten minutes after she was first sighted had dashed herself to pieces on the cruel ridge of rock at the harbor mouth. Down ran the rummaging, ransacking mob, rifling the dead and dying, and falling with a fury like that of the storm itself on all they could lay hold of. one man it is handed down to this day Hartlepool, and the feat of the smugglers that, pulling off his trousers and tying met with applause on all hands, as a just them up at the waist, he dipped them in a and glorious revenge. broached sherry cask, and bore them off in triumph over his back, full, inflated like

the pig-skin of a wine seller! What an ending to a day so auspiciously begun! What a miserable scene of degradation; men, dead drunk, lying helpless among men really dead! For these last, slain in manful combat with the sea, small pity was shown. But for the sots who lay among them their soberer comrades did and drift, to recover their reason and their

Of all the vessel's company, battered and broken by the flinty rock, but one was so the flinty rock, but one was the future or the dim void of the past. found alive-and that one a woman. She the future or the dim void of the past. was dying fast when they came across her in the gloom of early night, and hastily snatching a shutter from the nearest shop door, young men carried her up to old Phœbe Pounder's in Sandwell Chare, close by the water gate of the wall below which she had been flung ashore. The gossips stood round in groups by the closet bed in which they laid her. It was a scene after ail in onei

fore his arrival was gone softly down to the House of Silence, "unhousel'd, una-nointed, unanneal'd," and carrying her secret with her. All it remained for him

to do was to name the infant, so untowardly born into this troublesome world, and so quickly forsaken. They called her Graciosa, after the ship that had brought her there, and whose name they had found on a piece of painted wreckage.
Under the fostering care of the good worry to the poor widow. Not that she woman, into whose charge her dying mother had been given, the little one

gave early promise of great beauty. they managed to exist till the early days meal occasionally finding its way down to of the year 1746, when their homestead the shore, while a bottle of cognac, with a waters, and do assure you nothing can be salter and bitterer and nastier and better train of Marshal Wade, who, with his inmates of the house above. for you. I am delighted with the place. army, passed over Pierce Bridge, hurrying Peter and his brother Lennie were wellnorth to Culloden.

acres, till May, 1749, when a strange dis- shop was their common house of call; and their ruin.

Even so, it was with sorrow and many "a longing, lingering look behind," they wrenched themselves away from the miserable spot; the sons going as hinds to a yeoman at Elstob, and Phæbe (with her young charge) finding her way back by wagon to Hartlepool a poorer woman than the day she left it.

She now set up a little shop in one of the little kenned she of the magnet that house, in fact, she had quitted six years before. The parish priest recommended her to his flock, saying, "I commend unto you Phoebe, our sister, that ye receive her as becometh saints, and that ye assist her below ever before her, she durst not ask or in whatsoever business she hath need of seek to know it, but passed her days, duryou," and being a decent, civil body, and, moreover, a native, she found excellent custom among her neighbors and the seafaring men of the place, and years slipped

not altogether unprosperously by.

At 15 years of age Graciosa had sprung up into a tall and sprightly lass; good to gaze on, with those drooping evelids which are so irresistibly bewitching, and which I verily believe have wrought more havoc among mankind than every other female grace and charm.

Her beauty, of course, was but in the oud—her diablerie and espieglerie in full bloom. They were not of a sort that had any great malignancy about them or betokened badness of heart, but proceeded in part from excess of animal spirits and exuberant health, and partly, no doubt, from the unhappy fact that she had the grave misfortune to run her little race before the invention of that crown and glory of our own enlightened age-board schools. Hence it happened that, except when helping old Phœbe about the shop and house, time lay pretty much at her own disposal; and she spent more of it than was meet on the seawall in gossip with other girls in their teens or in idle badinage with the fisher lads mending their 17th of April, says: "This day, for the first | herring nets on the sandy beach below. These last stood her pert chaff and pretty What his spirits were, and what his point of warmth, I know not; but whatever their ling log, or dancing chip, the nut of offense

standing, the girl was truly feminine and lovable; plump and soft, with a tender heart, and cherry lips waiting to be kissed. Not that she knew all this, nor ever once thought about herself and her charms; but so it was, and the destined day was

Meanwhile, two more years of rollicking life and hoydenish ways sped quickly his house in the country to do honor to the town of which he was Mayor and grace the feast with his presence. Till noon all with banter on the seawall and airy moonwent merrily enough, and the crowd was light romps on the town moor. Tales of

smoke from the crackling fagots shot an otherwise rather monotonous existence. In these years smuggling had risen to an alarming and unprecedented height. Troops of soldiers and sailors, set free by bent their gaze steadily seaward. And grateful country to their hard fate. Very rumor soon had it that a storm was at | many of them, from sheer lack of worthier employment, turning smugglers; and their doings became a terror to all peaceable tinguished by a deluge of icy rain, and of and law-abiding citizens. Hanged they were, no doubt, by scores, as any one may see for himself, who cares to glance at the

> And, moreover, the barbarous severity of the law enlisted, ere long, the good will and sympathy of the multitude on behalf of these lawless men, so that they became difficult to catch, and the aid of preventive men and common informers was used to entrap them. These informers had but a

A gang of notorious smugglers, who had long infested the Blackhall rocks, finding in those desolate sea-washed caverns convenient stowage of their contraband goods. had word sent them that a preventive man was come down and on the lookout. The Captain of the smugglers was one Trollop; specified, I will by no means take it upon he, his son Jerry, and some of their mates, disguised as rustics, sallied out into the town, and picking acquaintance with the unsuspecting spy, plied him with drink at a tavern. Pouncing on their prey when half seas over, they bound him hand and feet enoughly because the same of t him aboard a ketch bound for Helvoets-Their greed of drink was insatiable. Of luys. The man was never more seen in

Enlivened by yarns like this, two more years rolled by, and Graciosa, now seventeen, was the beauty and toast of this port. Much altered and toned down since last we saw her—timid, retiring and I suppose under shadow of the hoary water gate, not altogether unconscious of her good and all in those delicious five minutes of looks and the universal admiration they grace. Marriage loomed large ahead, and kindled. It could not well have been otherwise. Anybody may picture to himself what the girl was like, who has seen home on the hill with the fairest flower of self what the girl was like, who has seen! show some care, hauling them up out of harm's way, above the reach of the flowing tide. And they were left, in the darkness ion was of that olive tint to which her countryman, Murillo, alone among paint-

But let her alone, poor girl! Her day is nearly done, and her beauty vanished

as pass man may: & sound work north news to cheer her beart."

They sent word to Mr. Hugh Petrie, the of house and dovecote three forlorn larches. curate of the town, to bring the consola- bowed double under prevalence of cutting tion of his office; but the poor castaway easterly gales, stretch their gaunt arms never regained consciousness, and long bea blasted heath.

Here dwelt, in the days of our story, a widow woman who, with her two sons, Peter and Leonard Gray, managed the steading in an old-fashioned way; their thrift and diligence often thwarted and frustrated by the cold, sour clay, and unkindly climate.

feared their violence or malice—far from it. Her fear was lest the young men, her grew into a fine, frolicsome child, and sons, should become involved in some hazardous enterprise. There seems no ques-When no more than three years old, her tion but that both the lads were on a foster-mother, with her family and the friendly footing with Trollop, even to the

little Garciosa, moved to Coniscliffe to extent of visiting his caves and secret take charge of a squalid farm belonging to stores; but there is no evidence forthcom-Mr. Jennison, of which generations of Pounders, or their relatives, the Hunters, had been tenants time out of mind. Here of goods—a sack of coarse-ground oat-

known figures in Hartlepool, where they After this they led a hard, joyless life of came almost weekly, wind and weather ease that broke suddenly out among horned while his brother was on the shingle becattle in the County Palatine completed low, loading their boat for her homeward trip, Peter would linger long at the counter, unable to tear himself away from the sweet Graciosa.

As time wore on, and the boating trips followed one another with still increasing frequency, the widowed mother grew more troubled and suspicious than ever, especially when she observed in how silent and pre-occupied a mood her eldest son

Little kenned she of the magnet that High street seaward-in the self-same drew her Peter's shallop with such sure and sweet attraction to the shop in Sandwell chare. She felt sure that some dire secret lay deep within his breast; and yet, with the fear of those desperadoes down seek to know it, but passed her days, during the lad's absence, in nervous misery and heartache.

One September evening, rheumatic old Phæbe Pounder, crutch at hand, sat by the fireside knitting. A cozy cat, coiled in the old dame's lap, purred in warm approval of the situation. The kettle on the hob sent forth its jets of spouting steam with quick, petulant clicks of clattering lid. Rashers of ham spluttered and frizzled in their frying pan hard by. The knitting needles, linting in the glow of sea-coal flame, linked with a sort of rhythmic cadence. The solemn clock behind the parlor door, in slow and measured tones, told the hour of 8; and Graciosa rousing from some pleasant fancy, bestirred herself to close the shop and lay the cloth, when Peter Gray's well-known footfall echoed on the pavement without.

In he came, hale and ruddy from the crisp sea air.

"Oh, Peter! you stupid boy, how late ou are again!" was Graciosa's greeting; the hour of sale is past-the shop is closed. Where have you been so long?

That last was surely a pleasant sentence to hear-that emphasis on have-from the lips of the girl he loved. And perhaps the young man knew what he was about (and Graciosa, too) in thus putting off his visit till the shop should be closed, and he could have the girl to himself, without the interruption of stray customers and

and ashore was incredible, and from the Firth of Forth to the mouth of the Thames the defensive—nay, did not scruple to the defensive—nay, did not scruple to engage in active hostilities, and carry the without damage and loss of life.

decent bound, the girl stood quickly on found in all Hartlepool that blessed night. But the sweetest hour on earth must have warfare briskly into the enemy's camp. warfare briskly into the enemy's camp.

Her pert airs and arch ways notwithwith Lennie's shrill whistle of impatience from the beach below, fell harshly and full soon on lovesick Peter's ear.

"Oh, but Gracie," said he, turning back when he had gained the doorway, "I must have some sweets for the old mother at home.'

That doling out of sweets can be made to take an unconscionable time; 'tis long before some customers are suited to their mind, and Lennie's whistles rose from shrill to shriller.

"Come, Peter, wish the girl good night and be off, there's a man-don't keep that lad waiting any longer out in the coldsmugglers served to beguile the tedium of you've a long pull back—and your old mother'll be worriting herself to death."

silvery voice came back from the shop, "Oh, Peter, Peter! what a great baby you are! hardbake, butterscotch, mint drops, and down in the grateful rays. Yet, for the Peace of Aix-la-Chapelle, scoured treacle taffy, barley sugar, sugar candy, all this, old tars and weatherwise salts the kingdom, destitute—left by an unand now liquorice and Spanish juice for and now liquorice and Spanish juice for the old woman! I know right well Lennie and you will eat them all up in the ing steadily seaward, still murmuring to boat. I thought it was only boys that

That shrewd fireside remark brought all conversation to an abrupt close. The broke loose and coming in with the tide," young man held the door ajar, latch in suggested a third. They had not long to hand, apparently in the very act of going. Wait in suspense. The tide ran fast and But no; they must needs have whispered full and the object of their conjectures words on the very threshold, till Phœbe, chilled past all patience, called out at the the place where they stood, then, meeting top of her voice: "Shut that door, and be with some entanglement below, it made a gone! and you, Gracie, come in this very halt, and, turning itself round to the comgone! and you, Gracie, come in this very minute.

The girl came quick, quick as thought, chance of a wreck—wrecks, in that day, which their stations lay. In proof wherepossessing an interest they have quite lost of, give ear to a corroborative incident neck, and whispered: "Oh, grannie darless sockets on the very spot where Graciling! it is just such a lovely moon; do let see poor Lennie."

> shawl yonder over you head and be back in five minutes sharp, like a good lass." That Graciosa returned within the time

foot, carried him down in broad daylight, ter mother to say once again: "Ah, Gracie, to a boat at the pierhead, and shipped my pretty innocent! was there ever a young yet that didn't care for sweets?"

Glad at heart, a proud and happy man, was Peter Gray that sweet autumnal night. The blushing girl had given her consent that fateful hour, and he was now an accepted lover. The ring of betrothal

all the country side. Without doubt, as the two brothers pulled homeward, the thoughts of the elder dwelt peacefully on the coming bliss, but ere they reached their destination he wandered in her talk. Sometimes she was rudely wakened from his reverie by a sudden change of weather, and his would say, with a shudder, as the weeping women stood round her dying bed waiting thoughts now centered perforce on the for the end: "I have seen him again management of their boat. They ran her At other, and happier moments, with a ashore in a sandy cove south of their smile: "I shall see him again!" And with house, and sending Lennie forward to an- these last words of hope on her lips she Perched high above the Blackhall Peter himself remained behind to look to the unloading of their craft, and bring the steeple chimsel girls as a sad (and still stands) a local form looking the molecular house, and sending Lennie forward to announce their return to the anxious mother, passed quietly away to join her lover, as the clock in the steeple chimsel girls as the clock in the steeple chimsel girls as a sad (and still stands) a local form local formation of their craft, and bring the molecular formation of the steeple chimself are the clock in the stee (and still stands) a lonely farm looking the packages home at leisure. "Keep a Christmas they kept that day in the old out on the restless ocean. Its octagon bit of supper for me, lad," he called after port of Hartlepool—a day of dolor and which they laid her. It was a scene after their own hearts, and one not readily to be foregone—a mystery, a death, and a birth and a birth of the very verge of the crag, still to the beacon for such mariners she cares to bide by the fire awhile, I have the called after port of frartiepool—a day of dolor and dovecote, rising like some donjon keep his brother's retiring figure, "and get thee complaint, with cries of woe and loud lamentation.

Late on Christmas eve searchers had

At break-neck speed he slid down a zigzag in the cliff side to where their boat lay high and dry-but no Peter was there. Time drew on to that darkest hour before the dawn, the moon was set already, her light extinct in total darkness-and still

no news of Peter. The distracted mother, lantern in hand, joined her son on the beach, and cast about in vain to find the missing man. By the footprints along the level sand to the entry of a huge open cave, whose yawning mouth is fed by every flow of tide, And here they lost all trace of Peter and his fate; he was never more seen alive.

In all probability he had stumbled unawares on the fierce bandits of the cave, hard at their illicit task, been taken in the gloom for a coast guard, and done ened not to their glozing tongues; while day cried aloud for vengeance. Her cry was heard in heaven-her prayer was answered—her revenge was ample; but it came, alas! too late, for with her first-born's loss the widow lost all heart, pined fast away, and sank ere long into a wishedfor grave. She bequeathed her Lennie this dying legacy-"Remember poor Peter," and with those words on her lips passed to her account.

The news of Peter's disappearance spread like wild-fire. A sharp hue and cry was raised; men with bloodhounds scoured the country side; others with grapnels went afloat and raked the oceanbed to hook the sunken body. Their quest was vain, and a day came when they ceased to search. But it was not possible that our sweet Graciosa could be kept long did she listen for his well-known step or

Her workaday clothes were laid aside; very likely, poor girl, she knew that work, for her, was over in this world. She ever

she flitted past them in the gloaming, "that it should have come to this! God help us all, and send the girl her wits." Stalwart pilots would lead her home tenderly, and she would go meekly when

led; but she had lost her reckoning of hours and knowledge of time. All that autumn she continued fading away, and when the swallows were fled and the last leaves gone it was well seen

she would not linger long behind. The merry time of Yule drew on apace. On the Sunday afternoon next before the feast people were lounging over the sea wall, disporting themselves in the frosty wall, disporting themselves in the frosty seen coursing freely through the fleshy sunshine or watching the strong indraught caterpillar. One of the lady's children is their feet flowed up into the estuary benother'll be worriting herself to death."

Poor Peter seemed still to hesitate, and ciosa, the pallor of death in her cheeks. her great lustrous eyes shining with clair-

and passing in a strong deep current at voyant brilliance, and having in their expression that dreamy, far-away look of second sight. Little heeding the idlers she moved among, the girl paced slowly on along the wall above the water gate, gazself, "I shall see him again!"

An, Gracie, Gracie?" cried old Phœbe, peering at the pretty pair over the rims of her horn spectacles. "Ah, Gracie, my poor innocent! was there ever a young man yet that didn't care for sweets?"

That shrewd fireside remark have the special part of the pretty pair over the rims of something to gaze at. Their attention was riveted, their eyes fixed on something, they knew not what. "A seal" said. they knew not what. "A seal," said one; "a spar on end," said another; "a buoy moved quickly up till it came abreast of pany on the water gate with Graciosa in their midst, it bobbed and bowed and less sockets on the very spot where Graciosa stood. The hair was all fallen off, but me just go down to the boat with him and it had clothed its scalp with a tangle of sea wrack and diaphanous weed that "Run, then, run, if you must have it so, glinted and glittered like an iris in the you pretty wheedling tease; throw that and horror struck, it freed itself from the entanglement below and, making a final bow to the company as it tugged itself clear, swept silently on with the tide to

the estuary above the town. In the awful hush and silence of the crowd Graciosa was heard saying faintly, "I have seen him again!" Good women, sobbing, led the tearless

girl away. She was faint and weak now, and glad to be helped to bed. When the women were gone their ways, and old Phoebe and she had the chamber to themselves, she said very calmly, "I shall wear that dress no more; but keep it from the fretting moth, for Peter's sake and mine. When next I leave this closet bed, in which I was born," she added, after a pause, "I shall wear a different dress." Her granny, hoping against hope, and half-minded to think this the glimmer of returning reason and interest in life, in-

"A shroud," she replied, to the poor woman's dismay; nor was she pacified till she had seen the flannel brought out from its chest, and made up into that grim,

quired what dress she would choose to

horrid garb of burial. Then she seemed easier in her mind, and

come across that risen body stranded in

"But, bless me, Lennie!" cried the the slime and ooze of the estuary, shreds widow, when their supper was done, and of shirt still clinging to its back, and a the clock struck 12, "what ails thy brother weight of rolled lead (such as tea is wrapthat he lags so long behind?"

Lennie, with a frightened glance at the Christmas day, while men were following clock, sprang up and hurried outside. His the remains of Peter Gray to their last loud halloas broke the silence of the night, resting place in the churchyard of St. but there was none to answer from below. Hilda, pious women were laying out the dead girl's body and arraying her for the short journey that lay between her and her lover's grave. They dressed her, not in that ugly shroud, but in those clothes poor Peter had loved so well, and very lovely her waxlike figure looked, lying in the open coffin, with many candles burning in the darkened chamber. On her finger she still wore the ring of engagement, and in her hand she clasped a little dim wick of rushlight they tracked his crucifix of her dead mother's. On the breast of the corpse they placed a pewter dish of salt. This is one of those quaint local customs that still maintain their ground, despite the attacks of a so-called enlightenment. Its origin is lost in the

mists of antiquity. For two nights strict watch was kept round the yawning grave in the churchyard, men relieving one another by turns, away with accordingly. The smugglers, with a flare-up of resinouschips in an open it is true, strenuously denied all knowledge of the missing lad in a subsequent the great bell tolled with heavy boom interview with Lennie, but Lennie heark- across the bay, and the street was thronged to see Graciosa borne to her lover's side. penury and toil, still clinging with true permitting, on marketing errands, in their conservative tenacity to the impoverished little cockleshell of a boat. Old Phoebe's agony and wild despair called down God's her, and they sang psalms as they moved her, and they sang psalms as they moved curse on the whole crew, and to her dying slowly up the hilly street. At the gate they were met by Mr. Crookbain, who read the prayers for the dead so simply and so feelingly that there was not one dry eye left among that vast concourse of mourners. A tombstone was set up at the public

cost to mark the spot of consecrated earth where the bodies lay; and those who choose may yet go to the wind-swept churchyard on the cliff and see for themselves the simple epitaph that records the faithful loves and piteous fates of Peter Gray and Graciosa.—Murray's Magazine.

Strong Gallops Hurt Stake Horses Several American trainers might derive good deal of benefit from a letter in a ondon paper, which says: "I have noticed that winners of our great races much less frequently spring from horses who are sent a strong gallop over the in ignorance of what was the whole town's course on the day next preceding the race. talk. In vain, day after day, did she | The fact that many trainers regularly sublook for the coming of her lover; in vain ject horses to it would seem to imply that their charges are not thoroughly prepared before leaving their stables, or At length old Phobe, gently as might trainer often overlooks, in his feverish be, broke the fatal news to her. The poor anxiety to have a horse fit, the equally imchild received it humbly-without a tear. portant requirement of freshness. Now, There was an alarming calmness and self-possession in her manner that boded ill. Memoir went a mile steadily on Monda y All she said was: "I shall see him again! and was not on the course for a strong I shall see him again!" Her friends at- gallop on Tuesday morning, when Sainfoin tributed this great weakness and gentle. and Right Away went a mile and a half ness of spirit to pious resignation and sub- at a fast pace, accompanied by Blue Green mission to the Divine will, for she had and Gonsalvo. The two latter were not been—as had they all—in the July of that year, to hear Mr. John Wesley preach in the High street of their native town, and true form, must not, one would think, be his words and manner had made a deep in the least tired by continual and hard impression on her heart. Old Phœbe, I work to the very day of his race, but think, knew better from the first. The should have done with serious training besimple truth was this-Graciosa's heart fore being sent to a meeting, and given on was broken. From the day of that fatal arrival only such work as will maintain news she seemed to pine away, in mind his condition while insuring comparative and body both. She said very little to rest. Such a policy, I think, notwith-any one now, but would murmur—some standing the class of the Duke of Porttimes with a sigh, sometimes with a smile land's horses, has had much influence in -"I shall see him again! I shall see him their extraordinary success in George Dawson's hands,"

Caterpillar Under Her Skin.

A curious birthmark is borne by a cerdressed herself in the things that her tain lady, a prominent leader in the fash-Peter had loved best to see her in, and ionable circles of Marion, Ind., and takes thus attired she would spend hours of the day and of the night sauntering on the half way between the shoulder and the probability cost her her life. It is painfully sensitive, and when subjected to any pressure causes her such intense pain that f the pressure be not removed at once she faints, remaining unconscious for hours, while the mark assumes a purplish hue as

of congested blood.

During the winter months the hairs lrop out and the protuberance dwindles away into a flabby, bloodless piece of skin, carcely discernible, but with the opening of spring swells rapidly, while the hairy covering returns, and the blood can be of flood tide that raced round the Heugh said to have inherited the same peculiar mark, only wearing it between the shoul-

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gy, thin and weak. But you can for-tify them and build them up, by the

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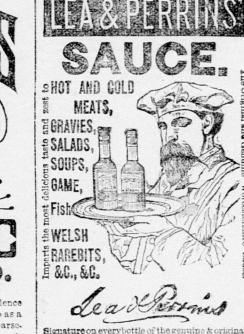
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1 COTICE TO CREDITORS. — ESTATE OF RAIMOND LEBERER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, GEORGE W. HARLOW, Administrator of the estate of RAIMOND LEBERER, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidance, at the law offices of Robt. T. Devlin, 328 J street, Sacramento, Cal., the same being his place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

GEORGE W. HARLOW. Administrator of the estate of RaImond Lebert, deceased.

Dated November 28, 1890.

ROBIT T. DEVLIN, Attorney for Administrator.

129-515

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. — ESTATE OF JOHN D. PETER: ON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, GEORGE W. HARLOW, Administrator of the estate of JOHN D. PETERSON, deceased, to the creditors of, HARLOW, Administrator of the estate of JOHN D. PETERSON, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator, at the law offices of Robt. T. Devin, 328 J street, Sacramento, Cal., the same being his place for the transaction of business of said estate. GEORGE W. HARLOW, Administrator of the estate of John D. Peterson, deceased.

Dated November 28, 1890.

ROBT. T. DEVLIN, Attorney for Administrator, n23-518

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Married Man's Infatuation for a Young

SAN FRANCISCO, December 5th.—This morning about 11 o'clock officer James Smith took William Sargeant to the Re-ceiving Hospital from the building of Wells, Fargo & Co., on New Montgomery street. He went into an office on the third floor and startled the occupants by stating that he had taken a dose of morphine. Dr. O'Brien, at the hospital, administered the necessary emetics and Sargeant was soon in a fair way to recover. He stated to the physicians that he had taken eight grains of morphine shout 9 glelook and respected.

physicians that he had taken eight grains of morphine about 9 o'clock, and regretted that he had not taken fifteen.
"I am a fool," said he, "that's why I took it. I'll take enough the next time." When pressed for a further reason, Sargeant said: "Well, I'll tell you. I wanted to die because I am a married man 32 years of are and I am in love with a girl 14 years. of age and I am in love with a girl 14 years

"Did she reciprocate your affection?" was asked.
"How could she?" returned Sargeant in

How could see? Feturned Sargeant in disgust.

From further remarks by the patient, it was learned that he had been in business as a perfumer and had lived in California six years, during all of which time he had been an unavowed worshiper at the shrine of his youthful lady love. His wife is in

"I never told her anything about it," he continued, "but how I do love her! Life is not pleasant for me under the present conditions of affairs. I am bound to my" wife, and even if I were not, I could not ask a 14-year-old school girl to marry me. She is a perfect angel, though," and Sargeant sighed drearily. The despondent lover is rather a handsome man, with luxuriant whiskers and mustache, and was very well dreased.

pected company of some sort during the previous evening. There was no sign of violence. The last seen of her alive was last evening about 5 o'clock, when one of the other roomers in the house saw her enter her apartment.

Miss Scanlon has at various times been employed as saleswoman in the dry goods stores of this city. She had a large number of friends in Portland, Or., as her correspondence bears witness. A bank-book showed that she had on depost over \$100, and there were no evidences of want about the room. Dr. Williams will hold an

TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Two Decisions Rendered by the National

NEW YORK, December 5th .- The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association to-day discussed the famous Nelson-Alcrion case, and this evening Secretary Morse admitted that they had arrived at a decision against Nelson. The latter's statement or confession, as the Board terms it, will be made public with the de-

cision to-morrow.

In the case of Thomas H. Tongue, of Hillsboro, Or., against M. Kirkendal, of Portland, Or., and bay gelding Homestake, and bay mare Lady Maxim, who trotted one and two at a race in Portland, on Sep-tember 11th, the Board ordered that the money they won should go to the third Estate of S. L. W. O'Connor, deceased—Order and fourth horses. Tongue proved that Kirkendall owned both horses, and it is against the rule of the association for an owner to trot two of his own horses against one another.

FRADULENT VOUCHER?.

An Employe of the Union Pacific Charged With Embezzlement.

PORTLAND, December 5th.—John Ryan,

PORTLAND, December 5th.—John Ryan, Master of the Union Pacific steamship dock in this city, was arrested last night on the complaint of Freight Agent Hinch-

with embezzling \$68.

The company claim that Ryan, who has been in charge of large gaugs of longshore-men, did not actually employ as many men as he had represented and that he has made it a constant practice of signing vouchers with fictitious names and drawn the money himself.

man, of the Union Pacific, charging him

Ryan denies the charges, and demands an immediate investigation. He has always borne an excellent reputation. His bonds were fixed at \$3,000.

ELECTION BILL.

Democrats Charged With Influencing the Farmers' Alliance to Oppose It. Washington, December 5th.—Represen ative Sweeney, of Iowa, to day sent the following telegram to Representative Pickler, of South Dakota, who is at the meet-

ing of the Farmers' Alliance at Ocala:
"I am informed that the instructions to
procure the passage by your assembly of a
resolution opposing the election bill was
telegraphed from the Capital to Florida by Democratic Senators several hours before the resolution was reported to your as-

Sweeney, while declining to give the names of Senators alluded to, expressed readiness to testify before any committee desiring to investigate the matter.

IN AID OF FARMERS Senator Stanford Reintroduces His Gov-

ernment Loan Bill. Washington, December 5th.—The bill introduced by Senator Stanford to-day, to provide the Government with means sufficient to supply the national want of a sound circulating medium, is the same bill introduced by him last May, and was reintroduced so as to allow of his making some remarks upon it.

remarks upon it.

The bill authorizes the issue of one hundred million dollars in Treasury notes, to be loaned at two per cent. on application to citizens owning unincumbered agricultural lands, the loans not to exceed one-half of the assessed value of the land, nor to extend for more than twenty years.

Suffering in Nebraska.

St. Louis, December 5th.— Secretary Morgan, of the Merchants' Exchange here, has received an appeal for aid from the Ladies' Aid Society of Paxton, Keith county, Neb. In the appeal, it is stated as a consequence of the failure of crops that the county people are destitute. Clothing, boots and shoes, and money are needed, and the ladies appeal to the country for aid to assist the settlers through the hard winter.

German Evangement Lutheran—Services will be held at Pioneer Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. M. C. Baade, pastor. Residence, 925 I street.

Church of Christ (Selentist)—Regular services at 11. Subject: "Am I Willing to so Follow Christ that I May be Born Again." Bible class, 12:15. Tenth and K (Grangers' Building).*

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth and N streets—Rev. H. B. Hutchins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. M. and 7:30. Sunday-school at 12:39.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, December 5th.—In the Senate to-day Stanford introduced a bill to provide the Government with means sufficient to supply the National want of a sound circulating medium, and asked that it lie on the table, stating that he would hereafter submit remarks upon it.

uron it.

After some unimportant business the election bill was taken up. Gray addressed the Senate in opposition. He said the bill was fraught with the greatest danger to the future prosperity of the whole country; that it menaced the liberties of the people of all the States. Speaking of the Southern States. Gray referred to the improvement of affairs there since the construction period, and asked why should they be interfered with. He particularly attacked the domiciliary clause providing that the Supervisor may make a house to house visitation to inquire the politics, names, nationality, etc.

Spooner interrupted him to say that the domiciliary clause had been struck out by the committee.

Gray replied that it was in the bill as reported.

Hoar explained that it was in the bill as reHoar explained that it was in by mistake.
After considerable desultory discussion Gorman moved to have the bill reprinted. No action was taken, and Gray retained the floor.

Morgan offered a resolution, which went over,
calling on the Attorney-General for a statement
of the names, residence and dates of appointment of Chief Supervisors of Election now in
office in each judicial district.

Adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE

IN THE HOUSE.

IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, December 5th.—In the House this morning, Cutcheon of Michigan called up the Senate joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to issue a thousand stand of arms for each of the States of Porth and South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska.

On motion of Carter of Montana, Montana was included in the provisions of the joint resolution, which was then passed.

On motion of Morrow of California the House—yeas 18s, nays 71—went into Committee of the Whole on the pension appropriation bill.

Outhwaite of Chio referred to yesterday's talk about the Commissioner of Pensions, and criticised the conduct of that officer in the recent campaign.

campaign. Cutcheon suggested that the Commissioner Black had taken part in the Congressional elec-

CUSTOMS DUTIES.

Report of Supervising Agent Tingle on the Subject.

Washinoton, December 5th.—Supervising Special Agent Tingle on the Subject.

Washinoton, December 5th.—Supervising Special Agent Tingle, in his annual report, says:

"While in attendance on the Conference of Consuls-General of the United States in Europe, called to consider the practical working of the Customs administrative law, I was strongly impressed with the wisdom and necessity of a stringent enforcement of the Act. Had further proof been needed, it would have been found in the publications in the European press admitting that the invoices were systematically and intentionally under-valued, and deploring the fact that under the new provisions of the law these systems ountries were enjoying large profits upon their deceptive and illicit importations into the United States, American products were unreasonably and invidiously prescribed and made to feel the rigor of their commercial laws."

Tingle expressed the opinion that more than half of the prepared opinm consumed in this pound of the prepared opinm consumed than half of the prepared opinm consumed than half of the prepared article of crude oping the prominentity to my motice, that the internal revenue tax of not more than half of the prepared opinm consumed that the country during the past six years had been smuggled. It is believed, he says, that the internal revenue tax of not more than half of the prepared article of crude opinm to be admitted free, and a borresponding duty upon amaking opinm to the admitted free, and a borresponding duty upon amaking opinm to the admitted free, and a borresponding duty upon amaking opinm to the admitted free, and a borresponding duty upon amaking opinm to the admitted free, and a borresponding duty upon amaking opinm to the admitted free, and a borresponding duty upon amaking opinm to th

than \$5 per pound on a prepared article of crude opium to be admitted free, and a corresponding duty upon smoking opium imported, would practically put an end to smuggling.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Young Woman Found Dead in a Room in San Francisco.

San Francisco, December 5th.—The body of Bella Scanlon, a single woman, 30 years of age, was found in a room at 309 Hyde street, this morning early. The door was unlocked and the room was undisturbed when one of the servants entered it this morning, save that the globe of the gas fixtures had been broken and the fragments scattered on the floor. Miss Scanlon was finely clothed, and her hair was carefully dressed, showing that she had expected company of some sort during the

ated hearty laughter when in conclusion he ejaculated: "Ask the people of California who stands foremost among them, W. W. Morrow or Marion Biggs, and the answer will be 'Biggs, by 50 000 majority'."

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

Department One—Armstrong, Judge.
FRIDAY, December 5th.
Estate of E. B. Juckes, deceased — Letters to M. W. Juckes. Appraisers, G. Royster, H. J. Goethe and L. Phillips. Bond, \$1,500.
Estate of Victa Vera, deceased—Continued one week.
Estate of T. Hasselback, deceased—Will admitted. Letters to J. Oschner. Bond, \$12,000.
Estate of J. R. Gilliland, deceased—Will admitted. Letters to E. K. Alsip. Bond \$15,000.
Estate of Milton P. Rose, deceased—Order settling final account and allowance of attorney fee of \$50.
Estate of S. L. W. O'Connor, deceased—Order settling final account and distribution made.

McGuire.
Guardianship of Margaret Doyle, minor—Order made settling annual account.
Estate of Sheehan, minor—Order made to sell real estate.
Estate of A. B. Nixon, deceased—Order re-

Estate of A. B. Nixon, deceased—Order refusing confirmation of sale of real estate.
Estate of George Hendricks, minor—Letters to
S. W. Hayne. Bond, \$2,000.
Chin Horn vs. McComber et al.—Answer
withdrawn and default ordered.
Lorinda Washburn vs. Michael Farrell—Motion to execute deed granted.
Samuel Davis vs. City of Sacramento—Four
cases, causes dismissed for want of prosecution.
G. E. Bates vs. City of Sacramento—Same
order. order.
John Reddy vs. J. H. Coghill et al.—Matter submitted and judgment entered in favor of plaintiff. Other cases on the calendar were continued Department Two-Armstrong, Presiding.

FRIDAY, December 5th.

Natoma Water and Mining Company vs. Hancock et al.—Judgment for plaintiffs.
Estate of J. Bryan, deceased—Ordered that new decree be drawn.
Benjamin Lovejoy vs. L. C. Chandler—Motion for new trial denied and ten days' stay of proceedings granted
F. A. Ebel et al. vs. L. C. Chandler—Same order.

der.

F. Camenzind vs. Laura Jones—Motion overruled. Defendant's motion for default denied.

A. Menke vs. J. J. Glacken—Demurrer overruled; twenty days to answer.

Christian Krenicg vs. W. W. Washburn, administrator—Demurrer sustained; ten days to John Hagle vs. Julia A. Hagle—Cause sub mitted and decree granted. Other cases on calendar continued.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

German Ev. Lutheran Church, corner Twelfth and K streets — Regular services every Sabbath. Sunday-school at 9 A. M. Preaching at 10:39 A. M. Charles F. Oehier, pastor, 1410 H street.

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. J. B. Silcox, will preach morning and evening. On December 15th he will deliver his lecture, "Grip and Grit," for the benefit of the three fee kindergartens of the city.

Spiritualism—The First Society of Spiritualists meet regularly at Pioneer Hall every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. O. P. Dodge, President; Dr. T. B. Taylor, Inspirational Speaker. Lecture and seance at both services. All wel-

and _ succes - 2.couning by sue paster, Rev. 1 Sacramento, November 26, 1890,

Arnold T. Needham, at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "The Master Has Come." Union revival services at 7:30 P. M., conducted by Messrs. Crittenton and Carpenter of New York. Union Love Feast at 9:30 A. M. at Central M. E. Church First Unitarian Society, Castle Hall, northwest corner of Ninth and I streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "Environment—That which we Make and that which Makes Us." Sunday-school at 12:15. All

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K-Rev. A. C. Bane, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M., by Rev. H. C. Christian. Union service in the evening at the Sixth-street M. E. Church.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L streets—The session will meet at 10 A. M. for the further reception of members. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Communion of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morning service. Subject of evening discourse, "Credible Belief."

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. Second Sunday in Advent. Litany and Holy Communion at 11 A. M. Evening prayer at 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:45. Mission-school at 3 P. M. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. C. H. Beechgood, pastor. Morning service at 16:45. Preaching by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 12:15. Union Revival Services at the Sixth-street M. E. Church in the evening.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P-Rev. G. P. Tindail, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:15 P. M. Young People's Meeting at 6:45 P. M. A cordial invitation to all First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M-Pastor, Rev. W. Ward Willis, II A. M., "Lessons from Death of Lazarus." Sunday-school, 12:15 Union Service at Calvary Baptist Church. Baptist Churca. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Best Thing to Do." Sabbath-school at 12:15. Washington Mission, 3 P. M. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. W. W. Willis. *

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

J. D. Mathew, of Newcastle, is at the Capital

There has been filed in the office of the

Secretary of State the articles of incorporation of a new mining company, whose place of business is Sacramento. The name of the corporation is the Crown Point Con-solidated Gold Mining Company of Shasta

county.

This property comprises four mines—
the Crown Point, Columbia, Blue Bird and
Western—and is a recent purchase by the
incorporators. The ore is decomposed and sulphurets and free milling. It is incorporated with a capital stock of \$500,000. The incorporators are E. F. Aiken, C. Holland, J. A. Parker, D. G. Newman and C. A. Menifee.

Mortality During November.

Dr. H. L. Nichols, Secretary of the City Board of Health, in his mortuary report Marion Biggs, and the answer will be 'Biggs, by 50,000 majority.'"

In concluding the debate, Morrow of California argued that the amount carried by the bill was all (if not more than all) that would be required by the Pension Bureau during the coming year.

On motion of Dockery an amendment was adopted providing that no agent or attorney shall demand, receive, or be allowed any compensation on any claim for an increase of pension on account of increase of disability. It is estimated that this will save five millions to the pensioners within the next three years.

Springer offered an amendment increasing to \$159,000,000 the appropriation. There was no excuse, he said, for a Republican House to make an inadequate appropriation and throw the deficiency on a Democratic House.

The amendment was lost—55 to 129.

After further debate, the committee rose, the bill was passed and the House adjourned.

After further debate, the committee rose, the bill was passed and the House adjourned.

For November, gives the number of deaths in the city as 40. Of these 7 were under 1 year of age, 2 between 1 and 5 years, 3 between 5 and 10 years, none between 10 and 20 years, 8 between 20 and 40 years, 10 between 5 and 10 years, none between 10 and 20 years, 8 between 20 and 40 pears, 10 between 5 and 10 years, none between 10 and 20 years, 8 between 20 and 40 years, 10 between 5 and 10 years, none between 10 and 20 years, 8 between 20 and 40 years, 10 between 5 and 10 years, none between 10 and 20 years, 8 between 20 and 40 years, 10 between 5 and 10 years, none between 10 and 20 years, 8 between 5 and 10 years, none between 10 and 20 years, 8 between 20 and 40 years, 10 between 5 and 10 years, none between 10 and 20 years, 8 between 20 and 40 years, 10 between 5 and 10 years, none between 10 and 20 years, 8 between 20 and 40 years, 10 between 5 and 10 years, none between 10 and 20 years, 8 between 20 and 40 years, 10 between 5 and 10 years, 10 and 20 years, 8 between 20 and 40 years, 10 end 20 years, 8 between 20 and 40 years, 10 for November, gives the number of deaths

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF P. B. SHERRY, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, JENNIE SHERRY, Administratrix of the estate of P. B. SHERRY, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Philip S. Driver, No. 920 Fifth street, in Sacramento-City, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Sacramento, State of California.

JENNIE SHERRY, Administratrix.

Dated December 5, 1890.

PHILIP S. DRIVER, Att'y for Administratrix.

d6-518

Dancing Academy.

PROF. O'MALLEY'S DANCING CLASS WILL meet at Y. M. I. Hall TO-NIGHT. Children's Class THIS MORNING, from 10 to 12. Music furnished for balls, parties, etc.

BASEBALL. GAME FOR THE BENEFIT OF ground-keeper at SnowflakePark, SUNDAY, December 7th. Game called at 2 o'clock P. M. Admission, 25 tents; Ladies free. d6-2t(Su)

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. COR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. HAND School of Art Needlework.

d6-tf No. 1014 Eignth street.

MISS A. KALBEL, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Residence, 612 Seventh street. d6 1m4p*

JOHN SLATER

Has Returned for Three Nights Only,

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY,

December 7th, 8th and 9th, AT THE EARNEST SOLICITATION OF hundreds of Sacramento residents. MR. SLATER will present his wonderful tests of psychic power that has amazed the people of two continents, each evening. All invited to investigate, Admission, 25 cents only. Sittings daily at Golden Eagle Hotel,

THE WONDERFUL DISEASE DIAGNOSER

("Seer"), continues to make miraculous cures with his Marvelous Magnetic Medicines and Magnetic Hand, at his Office and Laboratory, 5171/2 J street,

Until December 15th. Don't wait and get left. Get a \$1 bottle of UKOKO, the Magnetic Peruvian Blood Purifier, and an examination for \$1, until DECEMBER 15th, at 517½ J street, up stairs. HOUR3-10 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 10.

dent: Dr. T. B. Taylor, Inspirational Speaker.
Lecture and seance at both services. All welcome.

English Lutheran Church, Fireman's
Hall. Eighth street, between J and K—At 11 A.

M. "Straight Paths for Our God." 7:30: "Underground Passage." All will be very welcome at these services. Rev. W. S. Hoskinson, 1309
O street, pastor.

German Evangelical Lutheran—Services will be held at Pioneer Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. M. C. Baade, pastor. Residence, 251 I street.

Church of Christ (Selentist)—Regular services at 11. Subject: "Am I Willing to so Follow Christ that I May be Børn Again." Bible class, 12:15. Tenth and K (Grangers' Building).*

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth and N streets—Rev. H. B. Hutchins, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30. Sunday-school at 12:30.

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HIESOIULIONS Of the Teachers' Institute.

W HEREAS, ON THE FIRST DAY OF MAY,
1890, the almighty, in His infinite goodness, having called to Himself our late associated to Himself our Hate associated to Himself ou Resolutions of the Teachers' Institute.

ADVERTISEMENT OF BALE BRUS. & CO.

We close our stores on Saturday Evenings at 9 o'clock.

Porcelain Plaques.

Beautiful bric-a-brac represent the finishing touches to an artistically furnished room. We had this thought in mind in buying Porcelain Plaques for the holiday trade, and one only has to see them to appreciate their beauty and freshness of idea. They come from Munich, Germany, and are decorated with paintings of beautiful flowers, idyllic landscapes and animals' heads. Some of the more expensive are ornamented with bisque figures, which are perfect products of the ceramic art. *Prices*, 35 and 75 cents, \$1, \$1 50, \$2, \$3 50.

Christmas

Cards.

We have the finest line of Christmas Cards to be found in Sacramento—not the old-time stereotyped Xmas Cards, but unique novelties, comprising the best achievments of the "art preservative" in its various forms. Prices from 1 cent to \$1 each.

For Men.

Initial Black Silk Handkerchiefs,

Initial White Silk Handkerchiefs, \$1. Full Dress White Shirts, embroidered down center, \$1 50. YOUMANS' Hats, \$5.

Test your knowledge of railroading with the "Engineers' and Switchmen's Puzzle." Price, 15 cents.

Hale Bros. & Co.

Corner Ninth and K Streets.

CAPITAL ONE-PRICE CLOTHING COMPANY.

MATCHLESS BARGAINS

We have got them in every branch of our business.

Largest Stock in This City. We have got it.

Lower prices than any house on the Pacific coast.

Suits and Overcoats for men, boys and children, Furnishing Goods and Hats at prices way down.

CAPITAL

Cor. Sixth and & Sts.

"SHASTA" MAKES ITS DEBUT.

MISCELLANEUUS.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

COME BEFORE YOU WITH THE GREATEST WATER THAT HAS ever been discovered. It is without a doubt the most valuable Mineral Water that to-day flows from mother, earth. Contains only its own gas, no artificial process employed in bottling. HEALTHFUL, SHARP, SPARKLING and PALATABLE. Splendid for plain drinking and lemonades. Ask all first-class Druggists, Grocers and Saloons for it.

MT. SHASTA MINERAL SPRINGS CO., 908 Second Street, Sacramento, Cal.

Sacramento Stationers,

BOOKSELLERS and PRINTERS. Line of Stationery and School Books,

GREAT VARIETY OF BOOKS, GAMES, ETC.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY GOODS.

Best Assortment Holiday Goods on the Coast.

ELEGANT * PLUSH * ALBUMS,

AUTOGRAPH AND PHOTOGRAPH. -SEE OUR-

-SEE OUR-

SPLENDID * GIFT * BOOKS. WE INVITE INSPECTION.

S. CROCKER & CO.

BRAND, LAWTON. BARNETT & 402 J Street.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Last Night (GRAND RECEPTION: GREAT SUCCESS: PROFESSOR HERMANN'S NEW TRANS-ATLANTIQUES America's Favorite Comedienne, Flora Moore. The Famous Glinseretti Troupe of Royal Acrobats. George Holloway, Unsupported Perpendicular Ladder Act. Premier Exponent of Vocal Illusions, Harry Kennedy. Mocama Et Taero, Transformation Equilibrists. Famous Musical Grotesques, Alexandroff Bros. Gus Bruno, in a Monologue Performance. Josephine Henley, English Vocalist and Danseuse. Guyer and Goodwin, as the "Two Kids." Les Trois Washington, Grotesque Musical Eccentriques.

PRICES, 50 Cents and \$1-No higher. Reserved seats on sale all day.

FIRST ANNUAL BALL -OF THE-Federated Trades OF SACRAMENTO, AT ARMORY HALL, on SATURDAY EVENING, December 6th. The proceeds to be divided with the striking Ironmelders of San Francisco. Tickets, 50 cents; Ladies free.

GRAND 15-BALL POOL TOURNAMENT,

Cafe Royal Billiard Parlors. Free for all; 75 balls down; continu-

ous pool. Commencing MONDAY EVENING, November 24th. The prize will be an ELEGANT JOINTED INLAID CUE. H. D. GAMBLE, Proprietor.

SKATING At Old Pavilion EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Music every Wednesday and Saturday Evening DANCING CLASSES TURNER HALL. CHILDREN'S CLASS SATURDAY
AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock. Gentlemen's Class, MONDAY, at 7:30
P. M. Lessons, 50 cents. Ladies' and
Gentlemen's Class, TUESDAY.
PRIVATE LESSONS at all hours.
olf-tf JONES, FISCH & WATSON

HOP FACTORS, 59 Borough.....London, England.

CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL consignments, and prompt sales made according to instructions.

F. V. Flint, Agent, 305 J Stre SACRAMENTO BANK Stockholders Meeting THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Sacramento Bank held at its office at 7 o'clock P. M. MONDAY, December 15, 1890, for the election of a Board of Di-

rectors for the coming year, d2-10t ED. R. HAMILTON, Sec. SPECIAL NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNION Building and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday Evening, December 17, 1890, a the office of Edwin K. Alsip & Co., 1915 Fourth street, Sacramento, Cal., at which time three Directors will be elected and other business transacted.

B. U. STEINMAN, President.

EDWIN K. ALSIP, Secretary.

d3-td

EMIL BERLINER, TEACHER OF PIANO, NO. 828 TENTH Fifth and J StS., Sacramento.

Sacramento, Cal. 3ptf

CHANGED DAILY.

"Oh, how beautiful!"

"Isn't it lovely?" That's the way it goes

all day over our display of

It must be so, because the people say so.

Judging from the amount of

RIBBON

That is sold here we must have the BEST ASSORT-MENT. Prices as formerly. The same can be said of our

and Plushes.

THE

45 CORNER OF TA